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**The Newest Player
on the Pipes of Pan:
Marilyn Miller,**

*Former Star of "Sally," in
the Title Role of "Peter
Pan," Opening This Week
at the Knickerbocker The-
atre, Affording American
Theatregoers the First
Opportunity in Ten Years
to See Barrie's Whimsical
Play.*

(Times Wide
World Studio
—R. D. N.)



Metropolitan Amusement Guide



WINTER GARDEN

Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 2:30.

FAMOUS RUNWAY AND SMOKING RESTORED

WORLD'S PREMIER REVUE!

THE PASSING SHOW OF 1924

Staged by J. C. HUFFMAN. Book and Lyrics by HAROLD ATTERIDGE.

AMBASSADOR

49th. W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30

Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30

FAY Bainter

IN THE MUSICAL GEM.

THE DREAM GIRL

With WALTER WOOLF

44TH ST. THEATRE

WEST OF B'WAY. EVES. 8:30.

MATINEES WED. AND SAT., 2:30.

13TH BIG WEEK

The Real Musical Comedy Hit!

MELIZABETH HINES in MARJORIE

WITH THE BEST COMEDY CAST IN TOWN

CASINO

THEA., B'WAY & 39TH ST. EVES. 8:30.

MATINEES WED. AND SAT., 2:30.

"I'LL SAY SHE IS"

The MARX BROTHERS

PLAYHOUSE

48TH ST., EAST OF B'WAY. EVES. 8:30.

MATINEES WED. AND SAT., 2:30.

STEWART & FRENCH present THE JOYOUS COMEDY SUCCESS

THE

SHOW-OFF

By GEORGE KELLY.

"Best of all American Comedies."—*Heywood Brown, World.*

LONGACRE

THEATRE, 48th St., West of Broadway. Evgs. 8:30.

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2:30.

L. LAWRENCE WEBER Presents

8TH MONTH DRAMATIC SENSATION

COBRA

With a PERFECT CAST By Martin Brown

"SENDS DRAMA LOVERS TO THE THEATRE."—*Tribune.*

COLONIAL THEATRE

BROADWAY AT 62D STREET.

Evenings 8:20. Mat. Sat. only 2:20.

MIDNITE SHOW THURSDAY

THE SENSATION OF NEW YORK!

SISSLE AND BLAKE

WITH OVER 125 FAMOUS FUNSTERS IN NEW MUSICAL COMEDY THE CHOCOLATE DANDIES

CHARLES FROHMAN presents THE COMEDY SUCCESS THE BEST PEOPLE

By DAVID GRAY and AVERY HOPWOOD

With a Brilliant Cast, including:

JAMES RENNIE FLORENCE JOHNS FRANCES HOWARD

CHARLES RICHMAN GAVIN MUIR MARGARET DALE

LYCEUM THEATRE, WEST 45TH ST. MATS. THURS AND SAT. (POP.)

THEATRE GUILD Presents

The GUARDSMAN

By FRANZ MOLNAR

(Author of "Lilium," "The Swan" and "The Devil.")

"THE BEST LIGHT COMEDY OF THE NEW SEASON. TRUE DEFTNESS OF TOUCH AND A DANCING MOOD."—*Heywood Brown.*

"DELICIOUS, DELIGHTFUL AND DELECTABLE. GIVES THE GUILD A ROLLICKING START ON ITS SEVENTH SEASON."—*E. W. Osborne.*

GARRICK 65 West 35th St. Evgs. 8:30.

Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:30.

SELWYN THEATRE

WEST 42D ST.

POP. MATS.

THURS. & SAT.

ZIEGFELD'S MUSICAL COMEDY

EDDIE CANTOR

IN "KID BOOTS"

WITH MARY EATON

APOLLO

WEST 42D ST. POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.

BEST SEATS \$2.50

OVERSHADOWS ANY REVUE EVER PRODUCED ANYWHERE

6TH ANNUAL PRODUCTION

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

NEW AMSTERDAM

THEATRE, WEST 42D ST.

POP. PRICE MATS. WED. & SAT.

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL

458 SEATS RESERVED \$1.00. SEATS AT BOX OFFICE

"SHIVERS WITH LAUGHS" —*DAILY NEWS.*

GEO. COHAN

THEA., B'way and 43d St. Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.



"THE HAUNTED HOUSE"

By OWEN DAVIS

—with— WALLACE EDDINGER

SHUBERT

Theatre, NIGHTS at 8:30

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.

Sixth Yearly Production

of AMERICA'S GREATEST ANNUAL REVUE

Greenwich Village Follies

Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON

REPUBLIC 42d St., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30.

Mats. WED. & SAT., 2:30.

—3RD YEAR—

Anne Nichols' Laughing Success

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

"BOLD, BUT AMUSING—A POSITIVE DELIGHT."—*Mantle, News.*

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT in The FIREBRAND

"TRIUMPH OF RECKLESS COMEDY—VERY INFECTION OF MEHRIMENT."—*Osborn, Eve. World.*

MOROSCO 45th St., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30.

Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

FULTON THEATRE

W. 46 St. Evs. 8:30.

Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

MARGARET LAWRENCE

in LYNN STARLING'S NEW COMEDY,

"IN HIS ARMS"

GAIETY THEATRE

B'way & 46 St. Evs. 8:30.

Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

JEANNE EAGELS

in the Reigning Sensation,

"RAIN"

VANDERBILT THEA.

W. 48 St. Evs. 8:30.

Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

"As much well written drama as the season is likely to bring."—*N. Y. Times*

LAZY-BONES

By Owen Davis.

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BEAUTY ON THE STEPS OF THE WHITE HOUSE: MISS LILLIAN MAE ERBE
of Philadelphia, Champion Woman Diver and Representative of the Quaker City in a Recent Beauty Pageant, Calling
on President Coolidge to Display Her Trophies and Assure Him That She Was Making an Enthusiastic
Campaign for His Election.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



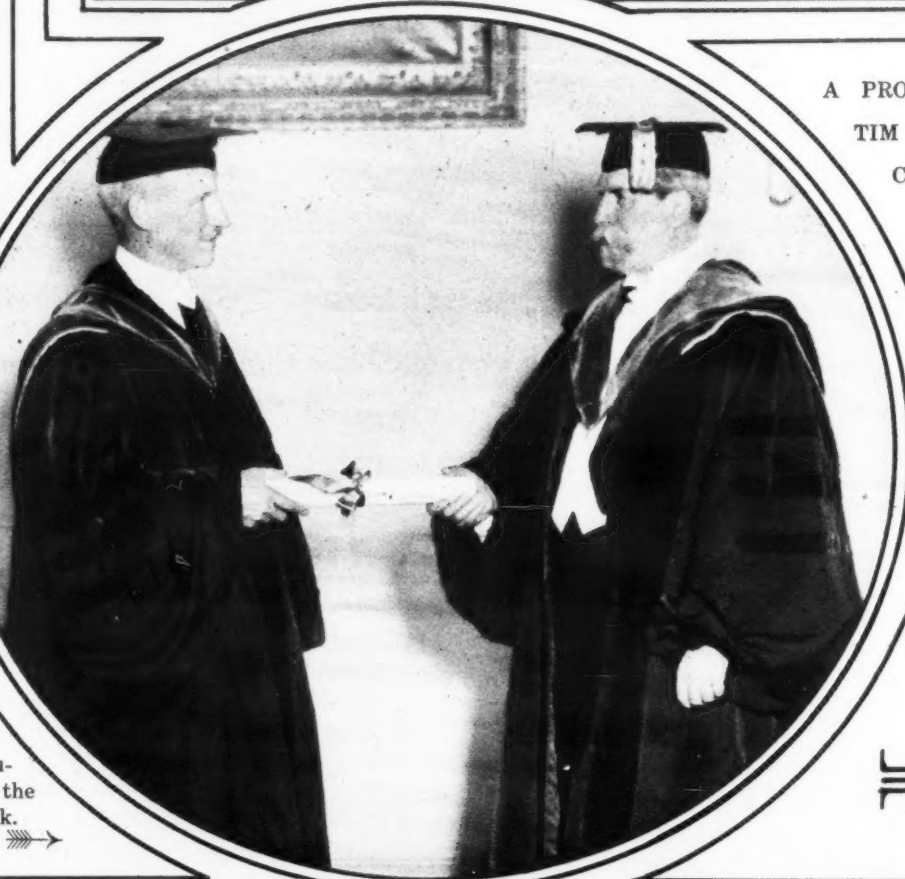
MRS. GEORGE W. STEELE JR.,
Wife of the Captain of the Dirigible ZR-3, Now the
Los Angeles, Prominent in Society Circles at the
National Cap-
ital.

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Underwood.)

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ANOTHER OF HIS MANY
HONORARY TITLES: SEC-
RETARY OF STATE HUGHES
Presented With the Degree of
Doctor of Laws at Albany by Frank
P. Graves, State Commissioner of Edu-
cation, on Behalf of the Regents of the
University of the State of New York.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A PROSPECTIVE VIC-
TIM OF WRITER'S
CRAMP: "BABE"
RUTH
Autographing
Baseballs by
the Dozen to
Meet the
Demands of
Admirers in
San
Francisco.
(P. & A.)

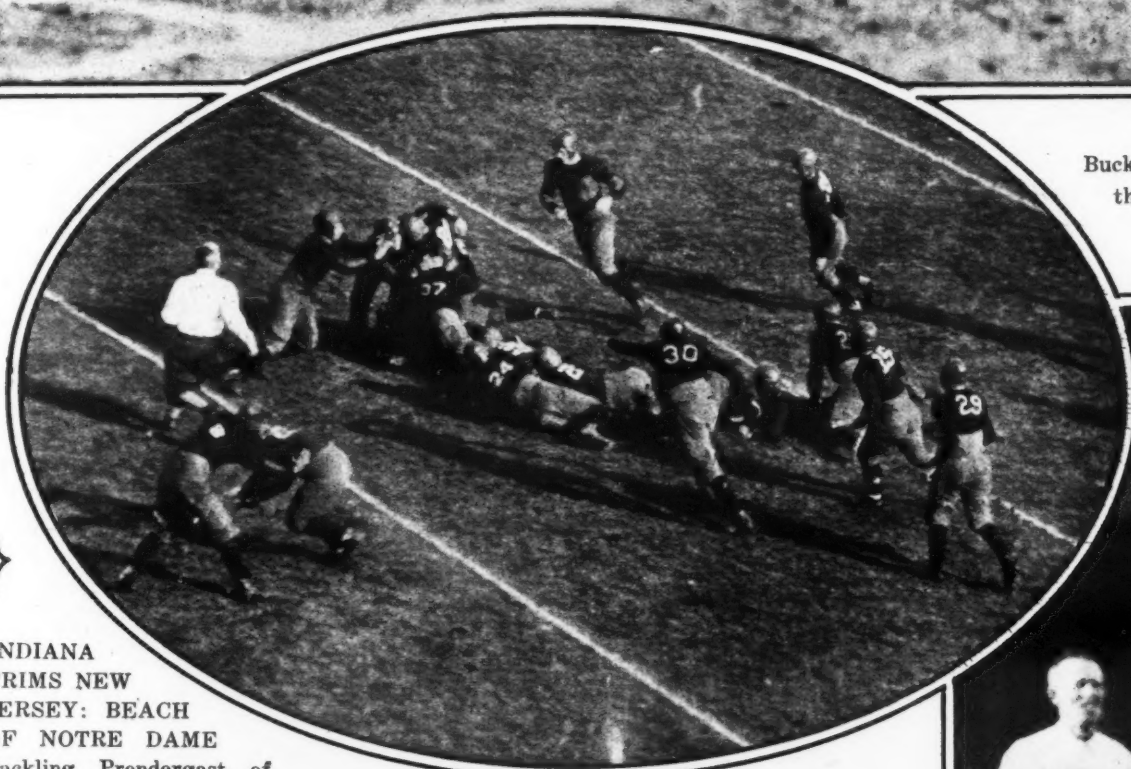


PROVING HIS CLAIM TO THE THREE-YEAR-OLD CROWN: SARAZEN
of the Vanderbilt Stable Winning the Maryland Handicap at Laurel, With Rustic Second and Aga Khan Third.
(International.)

VICTORS AND VANQUISHED IN THRILLING GRIDIRON BATTLES



OVER THE TOP: EARL GOODWIN, Bucknell Halfback, Hurdling the Line for a Short Gain in the First Quarter of the Game With Georgetown, Won by Bucknell, 14-6.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



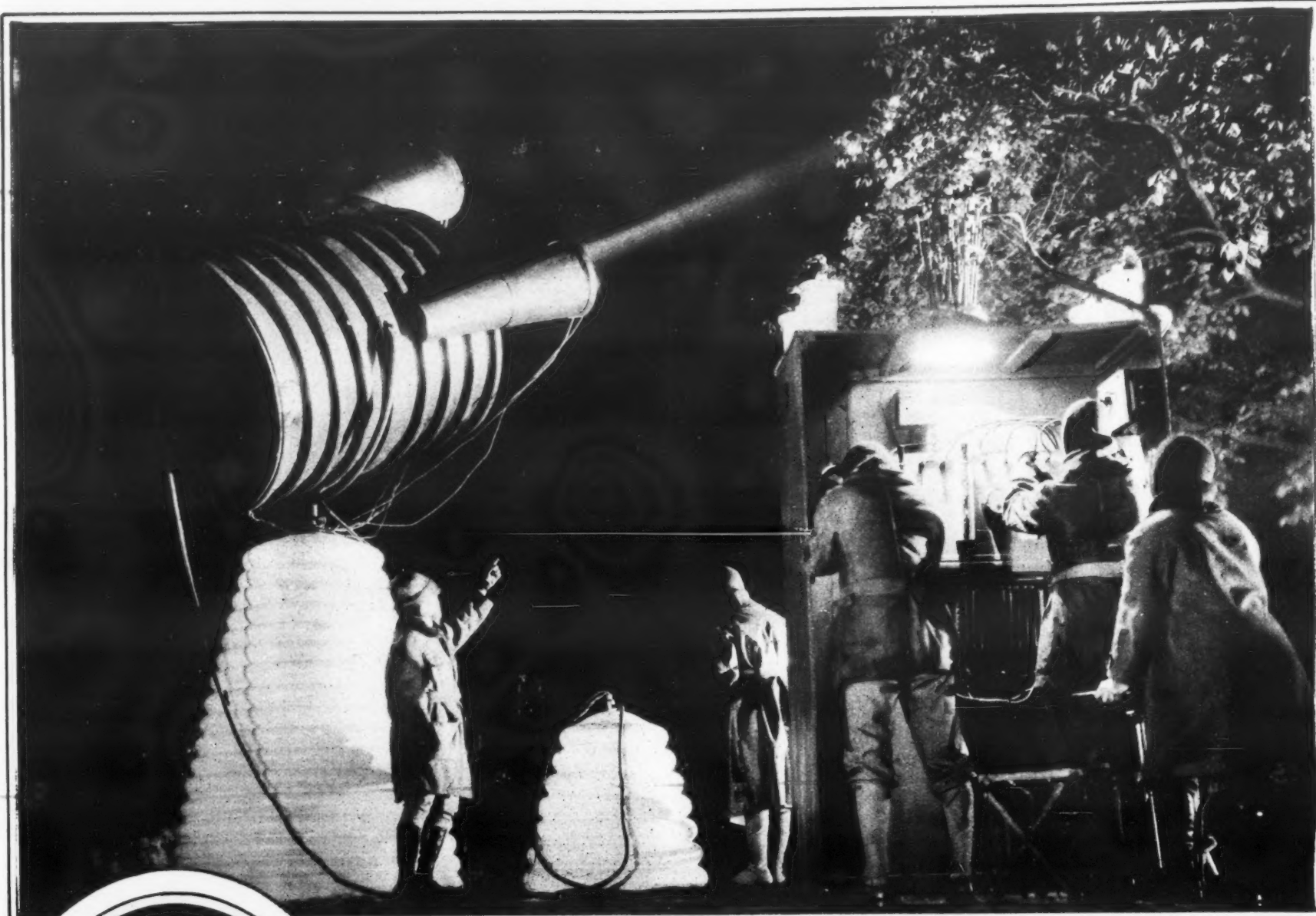
INDIANA TRIMS NEW JERSEY: BEACH OF NOTRE DAME Tackling Prendergast of Princeton at a Critical Moment in the Game, Witnessed by 45,000 Spectators, That Resulted in Princeton Getting the Small End of the Score of 12-0.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



NOT QUITE HIGH ENOUGH: FORD, LAFAYETTE TACKLE, Intercepting a Forward Pass by the Washington and Jefferson Boys at the Yankee Stadium in the Game Lafayette Won, 20-6.
(P. & A.)

THE COLUMBIA LION ROARS: WALTER KOPPISCH, Star of the Blue and White Eleven, Who Made Two Touchdowns in the First Half, Evading a Tackle by Bourne of Williams in the Third Quarter of the Game, Won Decisively by Columbia, 27-3.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

TESTING THE "DEATH RAY'S" POWER TO FIND, LEAP AND KILL



SEARCHING THE
SKIES: NIGHT
EXPERIMENTS
on the Island of
Flatholme,
France, With
the Powerful
Beams With
Which, It Is
Claimed, Air-
planes Can Be
Brought to
Earth.

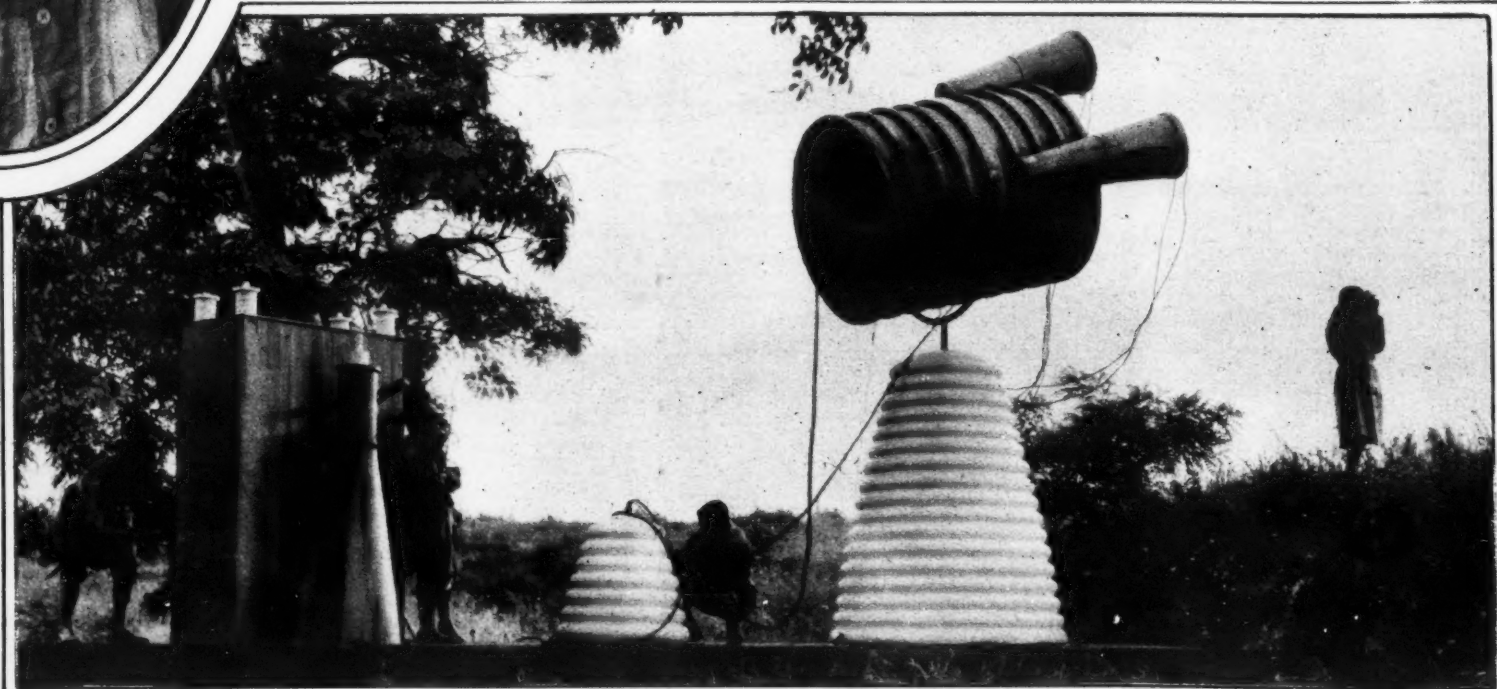
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AN invention that has aroused the horrified interest of the world and awakened the desire of several leading nations to become its exclusive possessor is that of the "death ray," or, as it is alternatively called, the "diabolical ray"—each title being perfectly appropriate, if the claims made for his device by the author, H. Grindell-Matthews, are correct. The inventor, an Englishman, asserts that the electric energy of the ray can bring to a dead stop a motorcycle going at the rate of fifty miles an hour; that it can detect and bring down an airplane either by night or day; that, though his laboratory experiments have been limited to 64 feet, his outdoor tests on the French island of Flatholme have shown the possibility of projecting the ray 3,000 feet, and that there is no scientific reason why the range cannot be indefinitely extended. That he has accomplished remarkable results within a limited range is freely admitted. Considerable skepticism has been voiced by American scientists, some of whom agree that the inventor may have discovered a way of guiding high-voltage flashes to a definite destination rather than leaving them aimless and that his method of guiding may be by the means of an ultra-violet ray, which produces a dirigible duct along which an electric current may be made to flow. And the skepticism has been fostered by the absolute secrecy with which the inventor invests the essential features of his device. This, however, is understandable and the present attitude of the scientific world is one of watchful waiting.

IN-
VENTOR
OF ALLEGED
"DIABOLICAL
RAY": HARRY
GRINDELL-
MATTHEWS,
With the Appa-
ratus That He
Claims Has Made
It Easy to Explode
Powder, Light
Lamps and Kill
Rodents at a Dis-
tance of Thirty
Feet, and Whose
Range, He Believes,
Can Be Indefi-
nitely Extended.

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THE DEVICE THAT MAY REVOLUTIONIZE WARFARE: OUTDOOR TEST
of the Contrivance Which, It Is Asserted, Can First Find and Then Arrest and Destroy an Airplane or Dirigible in Flight.

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AN ADDITION TO THE WARDROBE: JACKIE COOGAN, Youthful Screen Favorite, in the Hungarian National Dress Presented to Him by His Admirers in Budapest.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A DAUNTLESS POLITICAL CAMPAIGNER: LADY NANCY ASTOR, American Woman, Member of British Parliament, With the Mammoth Horseshoe Decorated With Conservative Colors Presented to Her by Her Women Supporters in the Animated Electoral Struggle in Which She Was Fighting to Retain Her Seat.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN UNSCHEDULED HALT: WRECKED PLANE OF A JAPANESE AVIATOR That Fell in the Mud and Water of a Rice Field, the Pilot Escaping With Nothing Worse Than a Ducking.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FAR FROM THE CLICK OF THE KEYS: PARIS STENOGRAPHERS Having a Rollicking Time on Sports Day at the Maison des Dactyles, a Home Recently Opened for Them Near the Bois de Vincennes.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



IN THE LAND OF CANALS AND WIND-MILLS: AMERICAN BLUEJACKET in Quaint Old Volendam, Holland, About to Dance With One of the Dutch Girls, Though Handicapped by the Wooden Shoes Which He Has Donned Out of Compliment to His Partner.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HEAD TRIMMINGS TO PREVENT HEART-BURNINGS: "FOLLIES" GIRLS

at a Beauty Parlor Installed in the Theatre, Having Their Hair

Dressed by French Experts in the Same Style so as to Avoid a Rivalry of Bobs and Waves.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE "SPONGE MAN": WEIRD CREATION,

Composed of Five Different Kinds of Sponges Found in the Waters Bordering Key West, Fla., Green, Wool, Velvet, Grass and Glove Varieties.

(Underwood & Underwood.)



ADONIS AT SIDE VIEW: "GERMANY'S MOST NEARLY PERFECT PROFILE,"

Credited to Franz Bischoff, Appearing With Carmel Myers in "Garragon," in Berlin.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A HINT FOR SKATING NOVICES: SHOCK ABSORBERS

in the Form of Pillows, Front and Rear, Worn by Little Four-Year-Old Roy Haller of Washington, as He Starts Out on His First Pair of Roller Skates.

(© Harris & Ewing, From Times Wide World.)



HE CARRIES HIS DIGNITY, SHE CARRIES EVERYTHING ELSE: CLARE STRATTON, Prima Donna of "Top-Hole," Caddy for Ernest Glendinning, Star of the Same Musical Comedy, on the Links of the Shelter Rock Country Club, Roslyn, L. I.



TWELVE ORPHANED AT ONE BLOW: THE DUGAN FAMILY, the Youngest Less Than a Year Old and the Oldest 20, Who Appeared Recently in a Long Island City Court in a Suit for \$100,000 Against the Owners of an Auto Truck Which Ran Down and Killed Their Father, Who Was Riding a Bicycle. (Photograms.)



EMILE DAESCHNER, Newly Appointed French Ambassador to Washington, Succeeding Jules Jusserand.

(Photos.)
(Times Wide World



TROPHIES WITH THRILLS ATTACHED TO THEM: NEW YORK SPORTSMEN in the Restigouche Country of Northern New Brunswick. Left to Right: Arthur C. Mower, Whose Moose Head Has a Spread of Fifty-Six Inches; Bill Craig, Noted Guide, With a Five-Foot Bobcat, and Kerwin H. Fulton, With a Moose Head Having a Spread of Fifty Inches.

A STUDY IN FACIAL EXPRESSION: SLIGHTLY BORED Physiognomy of a Pet Dog Submitting Rather Than Responding to the Endearments of a Feline Member of the Same Household.



TWO ANCIENT SPORTS IN RIVALRY: ARCHERS VERSUS GOLFERS in a Contest at the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Course, Won by the Archers by 5 and 4. (Times Wide World Photos.)



LONE STAR STATE BEAUTY HAILED AS "ALL-COLLEGE QUEEN"



Miss Ione Roberts of Terrell, Texas, a Student of the University of Oklahoma, Chosen as the Most Beautiful College Girl at the 1924 State Fair in Dallas, Wearing a Crown of Silver Cloth Studded With Pearls, Diamonds, Sapphires and Emeralds and a Gown of White Satin, Lavishly Embroidered With Jewels, With a Train Nearly Twenty Yards in Length, Glittering With Crystal Beads, Seed Pearls and Rhinestones.

(Salomon, From Times Wide World.)



BLAST UNITES BORES OF NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY TUNNEL



THE CLIMACTIC MOMENT OF YEARS OF WORK: PRYING OPEN THE DOOR to the Air Chamber Immediately After the Last Blast That Broke Down the Wall in the North Tube Between the Two Bores of the New York and New Jersey Vehicular Tunnel That Had Been Approaching Each Other From Either Shore Since the Inception of the Work. The Marvelous Accuracy With Which the Work Had Been Carried on Was Attested by the Fact That the Tubes, Driven From Such a Distance, Diverged When They Met by Barely Three-quarters of an Inch. It Was a Triumph of Engineering Marred Only by the Fact That the Chief Engineer of the Work, Clifford M. Holland, Had Died Only Two Days Before This Crowning Proof of His Directing Genius Was Scheduled to Take Place. His Plans, However, Were Laid So Far Ahead That the Work Will Be Completed at the Stipulated Time. The South Tube Will Be "Holed Through" in December, and 1926 Will See the Completion of One of the Greatest Engineering Works of the Century.

(International.)



REJOICING OVER A GOAL ATTAINED: WORKMEN at the Entrance to One of the Air Chambers of the New York-New Jersey Vehicular Tunnel, Having a Little Celebration Among Themselves Over the Successful Joining of the Two Sections of the North Tube.

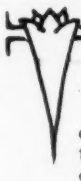
(International.)



THE YOUNGEST GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER IN THE WORLD

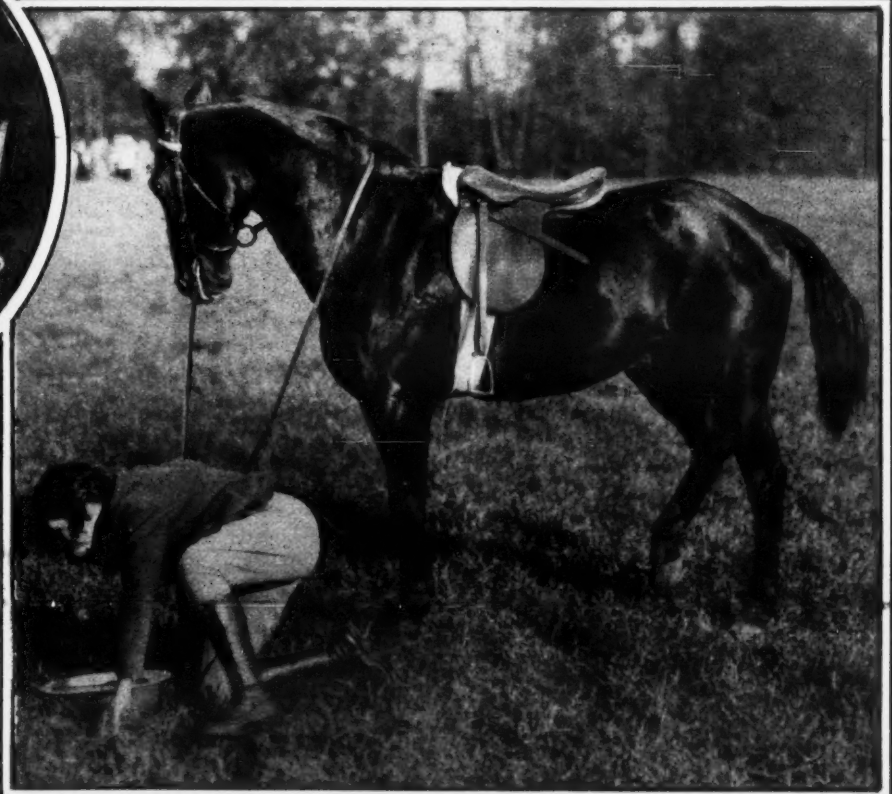
Is the Distinction Claimed for Mrs. Ann Buckles, 74, of Fontana-on-Lake, Geneva, Wis. Left to Right: Mrs. Florence Boyd, 18, Mother; Mrs. Bessie Wheeler, 36, Grandmother; Arlene Boyd, 1 Year, Great-Great-Grandchild; Mrs. Cora Sutton, 58, Great-Grandmother, and Mrs. Ann Buckles, 74, Great-Great-Grandmother.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



DAUGHTER OF EVE STILL AFTER THE APPLE: MISS ALICE DE FOREST

of New York in the Apple Race at the Autumn Games on the Estate of Henry L. Stimson at Huntington, L. I., in Which the Contestants Ride Fifty Yards, Duck for the Apple Without Using Hands and Carry the Apple Back to the Starting Point.





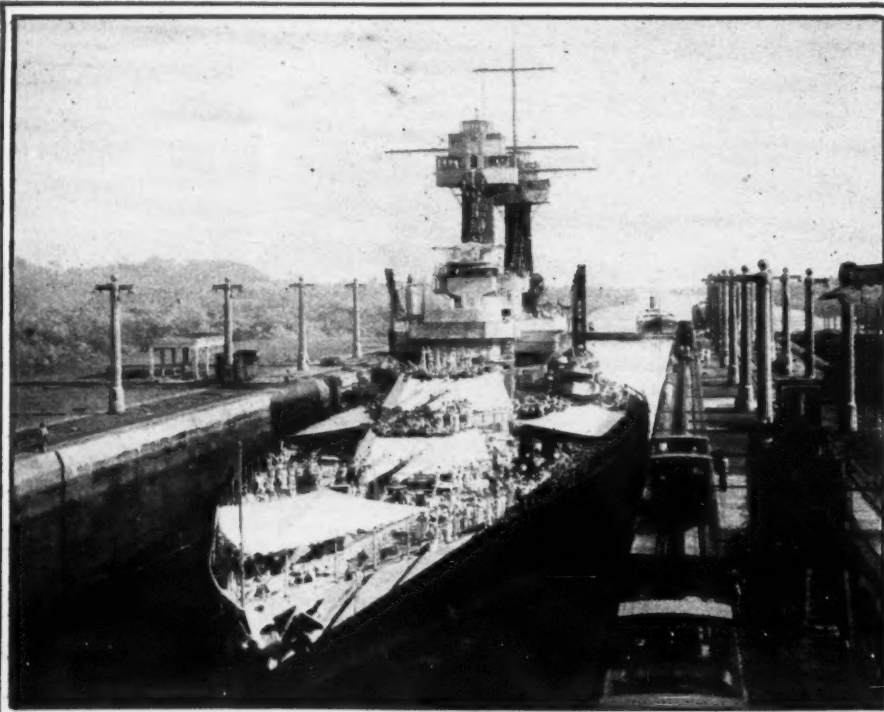
IN MEMORY OF A GREAT AMERICAN: BOY SCOUT PILGRIMAGE to the Tomb of Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, L. I., With "Uncle" Dan Carter Beard, National Scout Commissioner, Placing a Wreath at the Grave While a Group of "Buckskin Men" in Pioneer Costume and 500 Boy Scouts Stand at Salute. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A SUBJECT THAT REQUIRES REFLECTION: CANINE BEAU BRUMMELL, Pondering the Question of Make-Up, With All of the Appliances Within Easy Reach. (Times Wide World Photos.)



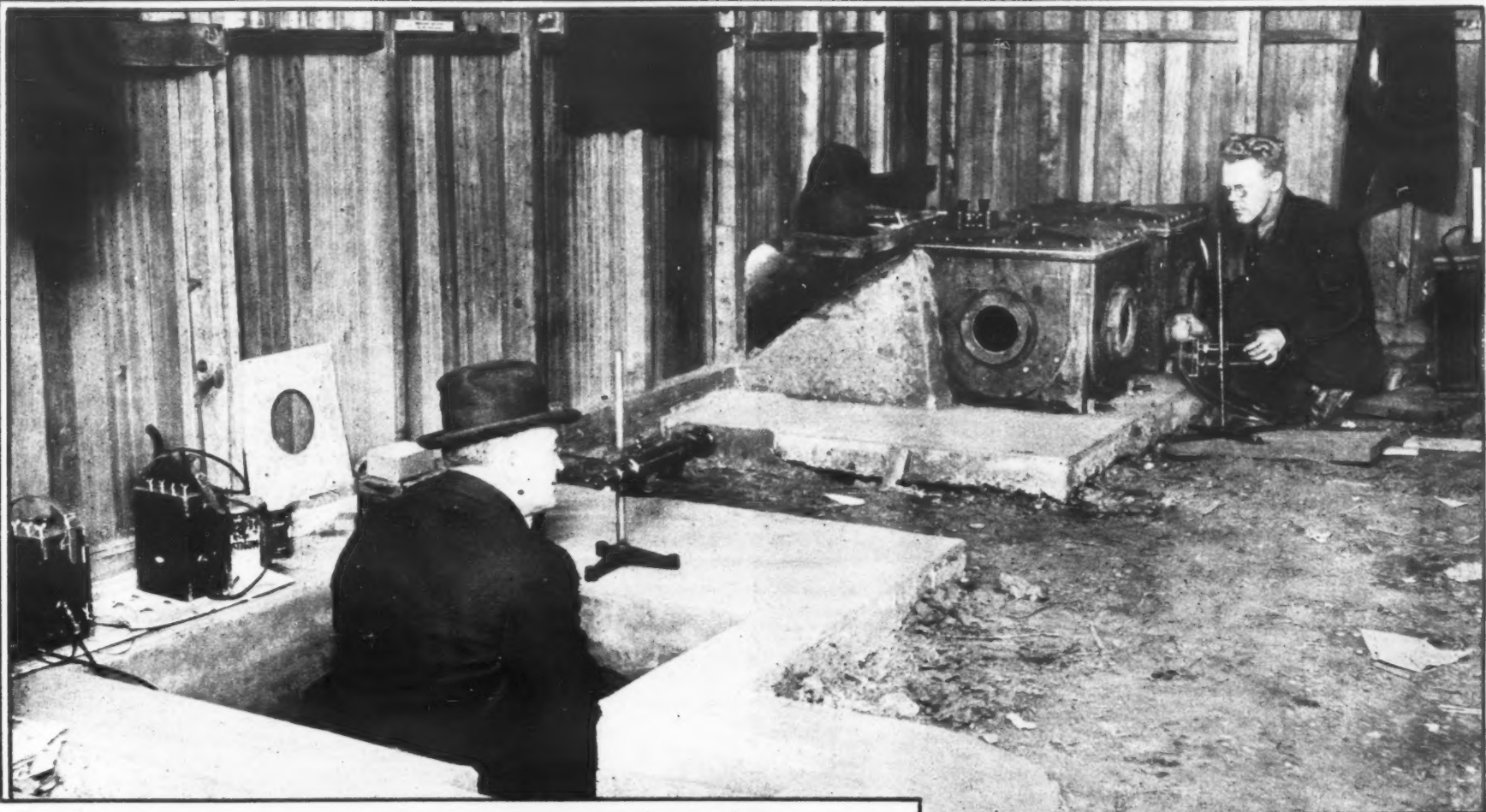
BRIDE IN NOTABLE WASHINGTON WEDDING: MISS BEATRICE BECK, Daughter of Solicitor General James M. Beck and Mrs. Beck, Leaving Home on Her Father's Arm for St. Thomas's Church for her Marriage to Mr. Somerville Pinckney Tuck. (© Harris & Ewing, From Times Wide World.)



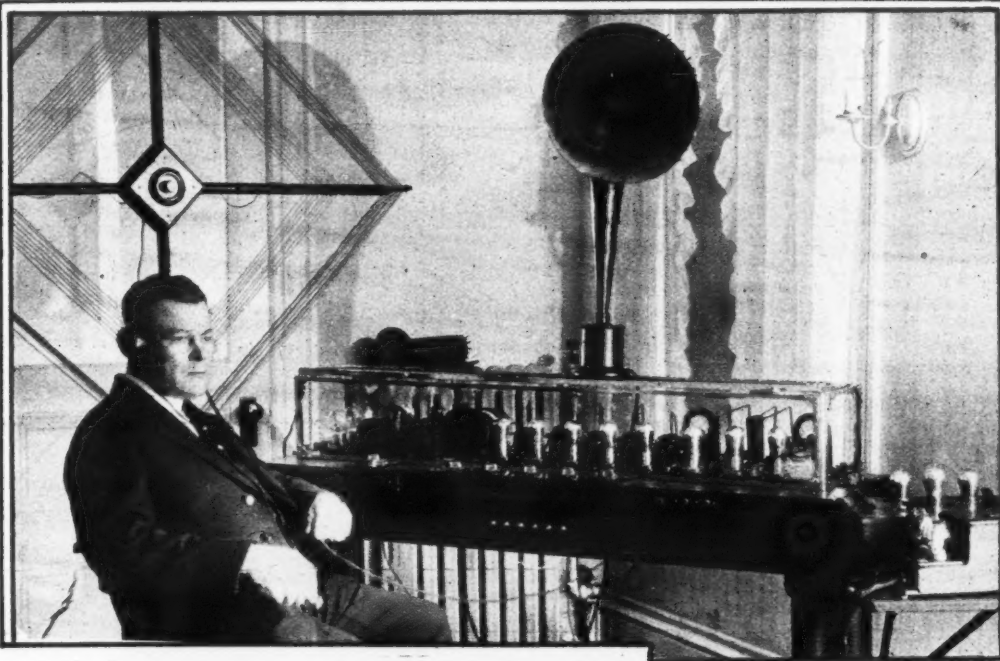
NAVAL AND ENGINEERING TRIUMPHS OF AMERICAN GENIUS: U. S. S. WEST VIRGINIA, Newest and Greatest of Uncle Sam's Capital Ships and the Last Dreadnought That Can Be Constructed Under the Naval Limitation Treaty, in Gatun Locks, Panama Canal. (Times Wide World Photos.)



"LOVERS' LEAP" A THING OF THE PAST: DESTRUCTION of the Noted Projection on the Palisades, Around Which Myth and Romance Have Woven Many a Story, in Order to Make Way for the Demand of Commerce in the Construction of Additional Railroad Tracks. (Times Wide World Photos.)

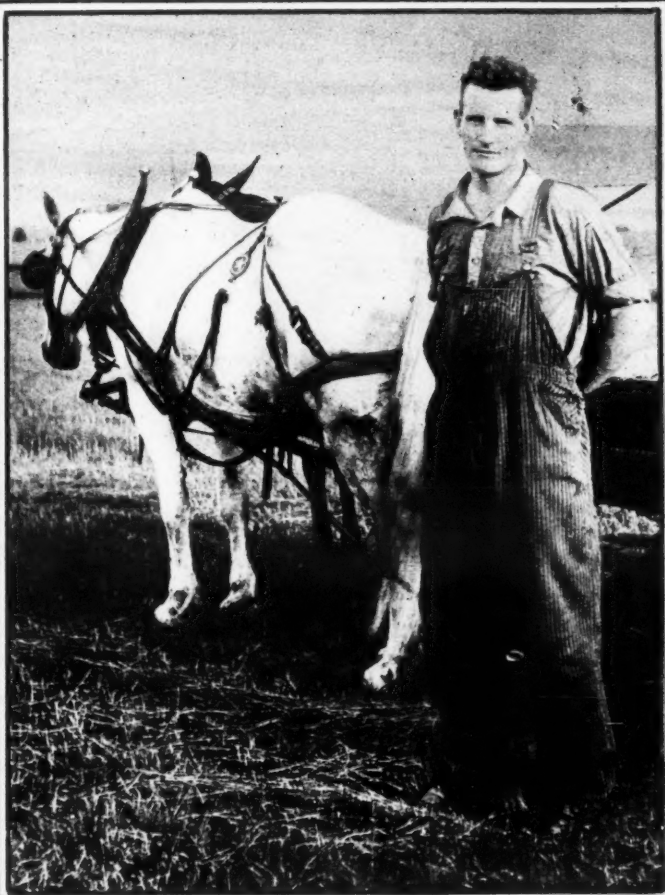


TWO OF THE FEW THAT UNDERSTAND THE EINSTEIN THEORY: PROFESSORS
Henry C. Gale and Albert A. Michelson of the University of Chicago Testing the Theory of Relativity in a Specially Built Structure in That City.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



CATCHES SIGNALS FROM THREE CONTINENTS: H. H. ELMER

of Syracuse Listening in on the Eighteen-Tube Super-Heterodyne Which He Built Himself, the Largest in That City and Possibly in the Country, With Which He Has Received Messages From Mexico City, the Pacific Slope, Bordeaux, France and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.



CHAMPION WRESTLER TACKLES NATURE: HARRY STEEL,
Who Won the World's Title in the Heavyweight Class at the Olympic Games, Working on His Father's Farm Near Canton, Ohio.
(United.)



MISS DOROTHY LEE,
Daughter of Elisha Lee, Vice President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Captain of Bryn Mawr's Varsity Hockey Team.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



DELIGHTS IN FALLING THROUGH SPACE: MISS HELEN BARGER
of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Stenographer, 22, Who Recently Jumped With a Parachute From a Plane 15,000 Feet in the Air, Landing Safely, and Is to Make an Attempt Next Summer to Break the World's Record in That Field.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

GLORIES OF ANTIOCH UNEARTHED BY AMERICAN SCIENTISTS



AMERICAN EXCAVATORS AND THEIR NATIVE HELPERS: GROUP
About the Great Stone Steps Which Led From the Tiberius Square to the Square of Augustus at Antioch, Uncovered by the University of Michigan Expedition.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

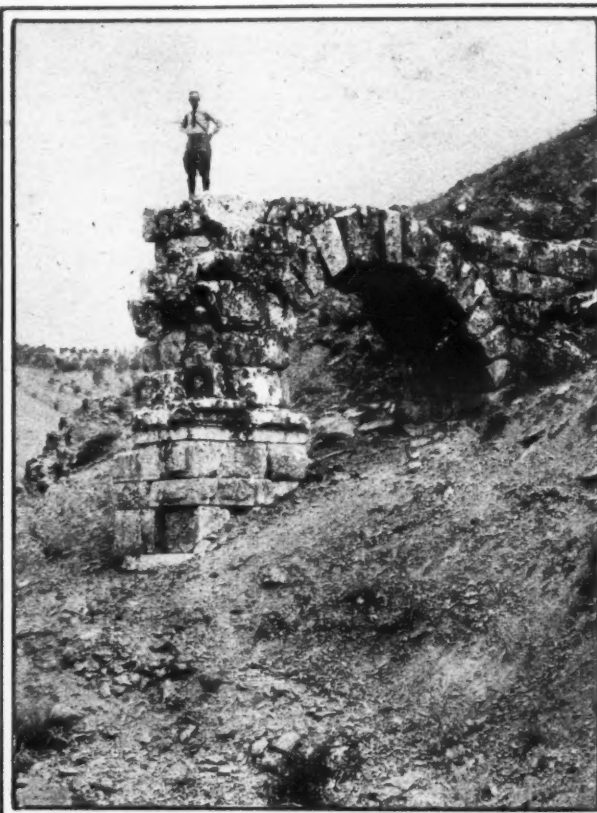


WROUGHT BY HANDS THAT ARE LONG SINCE DUST: SCULPTURED FIGURE
Forming One of the Reliefs of the Three-Arched Entrance Leading From the Square of Augustus to the Square of Tiberius and Thought to Represent a Captive Pisidian.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

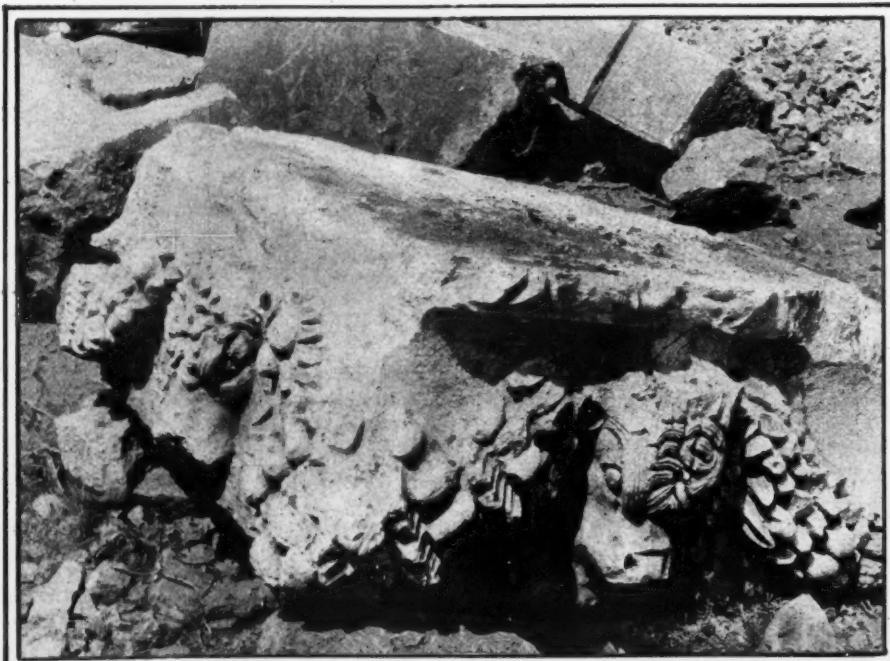
FEW modern archaeological expeditions have been more fruitful or interesting in results than that under the auspices of the University of Michigan, which has been working all Summer on the site of old Antioch in Asia Minor, a city important in Roman history and famous in the annals of the Christian Church. It was in its glory when visited by the Apostle Paul, whose eyes beheld the splendid temples, colonnades, fountains and aqueducts, whose ruins even now evoke the wonder and admiration of the beholder.

Only a small portion of the site has yet been excavated, but many, and perhaps the most important, remains of the celebrated Roman provincial capital have been brought to light. At the extremity of the great thoroughfare of the city stood the magnificent Temple of Augustus. Huge arches with sculptures and inscriptions commemorate the land victories of the great Emperor, while a frieze of tritons, dolphins, Neptune and other marine symbols celebrates his triumphs on the sea. A marble head of Augustus was found among the ruins. The upper part of the temple was built of solid blocks of beautiful white marble. Of great interest to students of church history are the foundations of two Christian churches that have been laid bare. One was a Byzantine edifice in the shape of a Latin cross. The other was of the basilica type and more than two hundred feet in length. Under the mosaic floor were found several graves and skeletons, and Christian inscriptions in the Greek language.

The aqueduct uncovered shows that the water system of the city was almost unexampled for those times, the water being conveyed over hill and valley from a mountain spring several miles away. Hundreds of relics have been secured, and many more will be brought to light if sufficient funds are secured to extend the work of the expedition. In any event, it has made already a most important contribution to our knowledge of the splendid city which commemorates alike the military genius of the Roman and the artistic skill of the Greek.



A RELIC OF THE "GRANDEUR THAT WAS ROME": ANCIENT ARCH
of the Old Aqueduct That Supplied Antioch With Water for Its Teeming Population, Surmounted by Professor Peterson of Decorah College.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FRIEZE OF THE TEMPLE OF AUGUSTUS: ENORMOUS BLOCKS
of Marble Carved With Bulls' Heads Entwined With Garlands, Fragments of the Structure Built in Honor of the First Emperor of Rome.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



OF THE BYZANTINE PERIOD: FOUNDATIONS OF A CHRISTIAN CHURCH
at Antioch, With the Squares of Tiberius and Augustus in the Distance.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A POIGNANT OBJECT LESSON: SPEEDING MOTORISTS
at the Home for Destitute and Crippled Children, Chicago, With Police Officers and Judge Philip Finnegan (in Front, Wearing Glasses), Before Whom They Had Been Arraigned for Reckless Driving, and

Who, Instead of Fining Them, Had Them Taken to the Institution to Look Upon the Little Victims of Speed Mania.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A DISTINGUISHED RECRUIT TO A BENEFICENT ORDER: MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Widow of the Former President, Recently Appointed Honorary Vice President of the National Council of Girl Scouts, Being Welcomed Into the Organization by Marie Van Velson at the Roosevelt Home in Oyster Bay.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FEMINE EMULATORS OF ROBIN HOOD: MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE GIRLS, With Whom Archery Is a Cult, Looking Over the Results of Their Shooting Practice, the Group Comprising the Misses Cathryn Hess, Ethel Town, Beatrice Peterson, Ruth Thomas, Helen Bonsor, Margaret Fleming, Edith Deering and Lillian Kuester.
(Fotograms.)



EN-ROLLED BY THE "FIRST LADY": PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, With Mrs. Coolidge Seeing That He Signs on the Dotted Line, Joins the American Red Cross on the Eve of the Society's Annual Roll Call, to Be Held Throughout the Country From Armistice Day to Thanksgiving.
(Times Wide World Photos.)





TRUST THE SMALL BOY'S INGENUITY: YOUTHFUL BILLY FRIEL of Washington Saving Muscle and Lung Power by Inflating His Football With Air Released From a Spare Tire of an Obliging Motorist.
(© Harris & Ewing, From Times Wide World.)



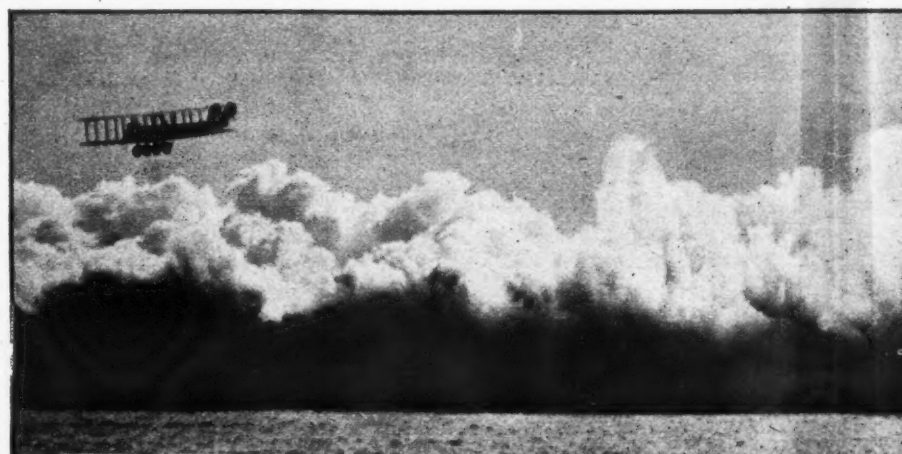
REALIZES DREAM OF EVERY GOLFER AT NIGHT EXHIBITION: GENE SARAZEN, Former Professional Golf Champion, Preparing to Drive From First Tee in the First Night Golf Foursome Ever Held in This Country on the Briarcliff Course, Brilliantly Illuminated, the Ball Making the Hole in One and Being Plainly Visible Throughout Its Flight From the Tee to the Hole. (Times Wide World Photos.)



"JUVENILE FOLLIES REVUE OF 1925": YOUTHFUL PERFORMERS of the National Stage Children's Association, Who Will Compete for \$10,000 in Scholarships at Carnegie Hall This Month, the Winners to Stage a Special Entertainment at the White House for President and Mrs. Coolidge.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

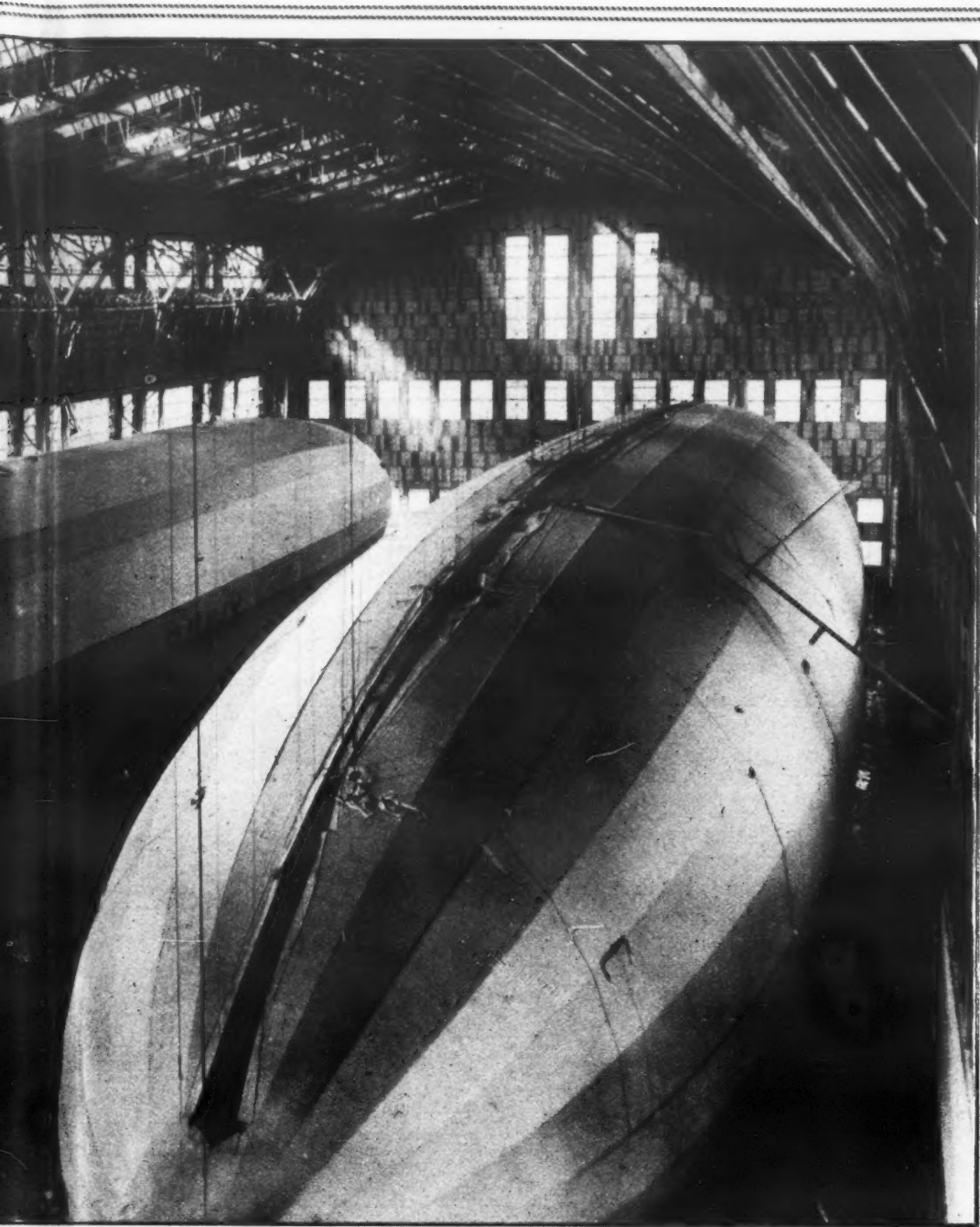


SHARING THE SAME BERTH: UNCLE S the Shenandoah and the Los Angeles, Following the Transcontinental Trip of Huge Hangar at Lake



TO BEWILDER AND BLIND THE ENEMY: MA- RINE CORPS MARTIN BOMBER and a Navy PN-7 Sea- plane Over an Aircraft- Laid Screen During the Naval Air Pageant at Bay Shore Park, Md.
(Times Wide World Photos.)





UNCLE SAM'S MONSTER DIRIGIBLES,
ental Trip of the One and the Transatlantic Flight of the Other, Housed in Their
ar at Lakehurst, N. J.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**INNOCENT
STORM CENTRE
OF SCIEN-
TIFIC CON-
TROVERSY:
WHITE
BEAR**

With Brown
Eyes, the
Only Live
Specimen of
Its Kind
Known, the
Existence of
Whose Type
Has Been
Flouted by
Some Natu-
ralists, Now at
the Victoria (B.
C.) Provincial
Museum, Whence
Mr. Hornaday of
the Bronx Zoo is Eager
to Bring Him to New York.
(Dickie, From Times Wide World.)



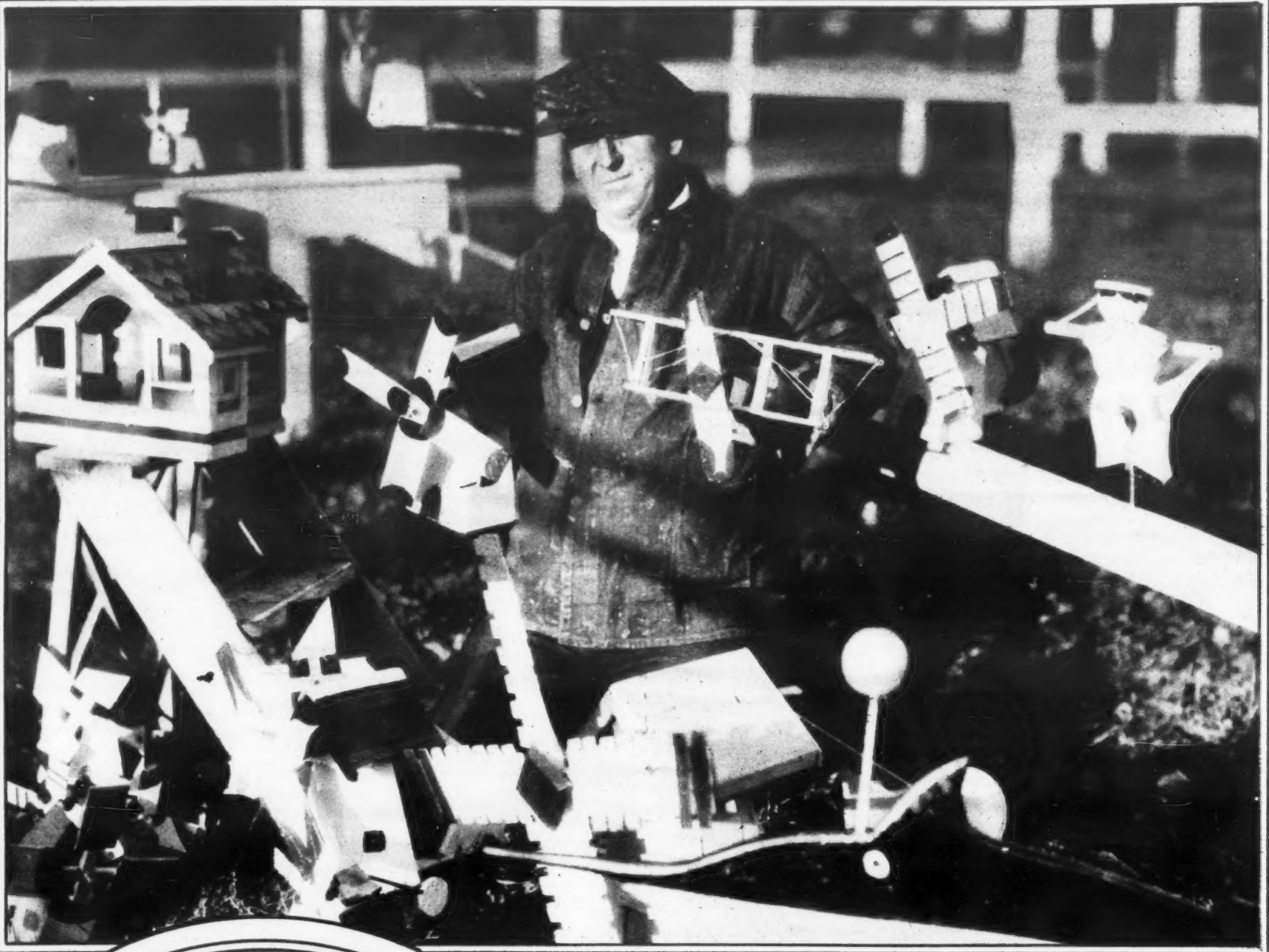
GERMANY AND FRANCE CLASP HANDS ON BLOODLESS
FIELD: CAPTAINS
of Football Teams Representing French and German Workingmen Exchang-
ing Salutations Prior to a Recent Game in Paris.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A SURE WAY TO THE HEARTS AND VOTES OF THE PARENTS: PREMIER
HERRIOT OF FRANCE
Chuckling the Babies of Proud Mothers Under the Chin During a Recent Visit to Nimes
(Times Wide World Photos.)



INCREASING THE WORK OF THE CENSUS BUREAU: JAMES G. YOUNG
and Wife of Jonestown, Pa., With Their Sixteen Children and Numerous Grandchildren, All Healthy and Vigorous.
(International.)



THE FAVORITE TARGETS OF DON QUIXOTE: WINDMILLS

and Their Maker,
Therton Crowell
of Dennisport,
Mass., Who
Whittles Out
Thousands
of Them in
the Winter
and Paints
Them in
the Spring
and Whose
Quaint
Character
and Cape
Cod Work-
shop Fur-
nished the
Inspiration
for Joseph C.
Lincoln's
Story, "Shav-
ings."
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



THE
COLLEGE
O. K. ON
SAND
ARCHI-
TECTURE:
J. LEONARD
MASON
of the Uni-
versity of
Pennsylvania
Demonstrat-
ing the
"Higher Sand
Pile Educa-
tion" to 600
Delegates of
the Eleventh
National
Recreation
Congress at
Atlantic
City.

(Atlantic Foto
Service.)



VASSAR ENTERTAINS
SOME TINY GUESTS:
POUGHKEEPSIE KIDDIES
on the College Campus at the
Annual Field Day Games, With
Miss Charlotte Kempner of
New York (Left) and Miss
Elizabeth Dewey of Milwaukee.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A TIP FROM DIOGENES:
BRYN MAWR
SOPHOMORES,
on the Traditional "Lantern
Night" of the Institution, Pre-
sented Those Useful Articles
to the Freshmen (at Left),
With the Satirical Intent of
Helping the Newcomers to
Find Their Way About the
Campus.
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THE PASSING OF THE DEAN OF
FRENCH LETTERS:
CATAFALQUE

at the Funeral of Anatole France,
Carried Out at the Expense of the
State as a Tribute to Its Most Bril-
liant Litterateur.

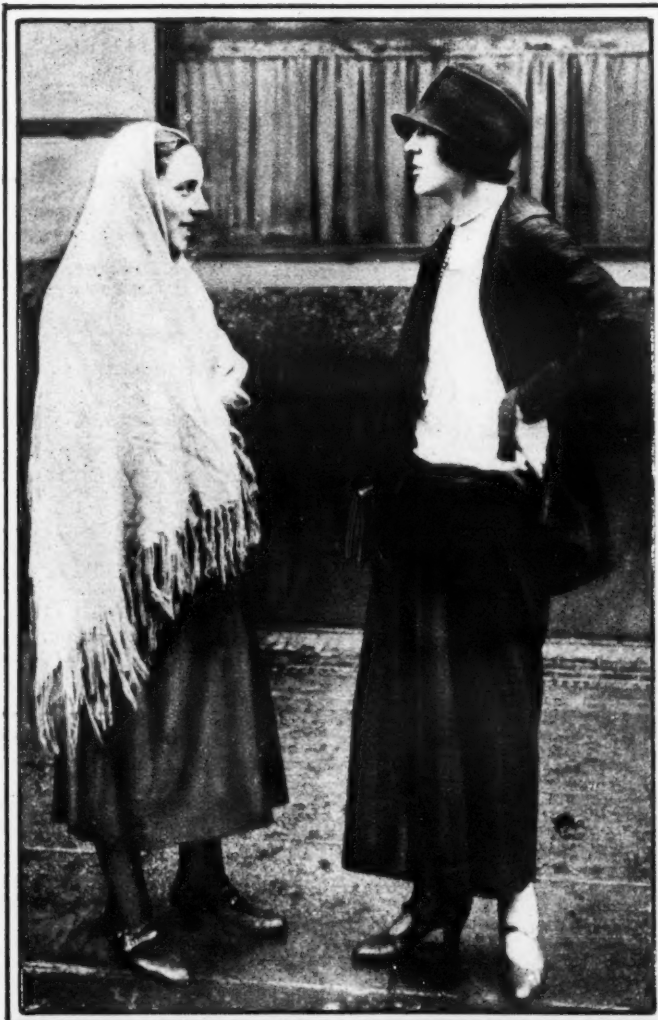
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HER DEFTNESS WITH A NEEDLE WINS
HER A FORTUNE: Mlle.
MARCELLE GUILLON,

Winner of the Recent Contest to Determine
the Best Seamstress in Paris, the Prize Being
a Yearly Salary of 40,000 Francs.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



STAR OF "THE MIRACLE" AT ELECTIONEERING
WORK: LADY DIANA DUFF-COOPER
Chatting to a Mill Girl in the Interests of Her Husband,
Who Stood as the Conservative Candidate for Oldham
and Won in the Election.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

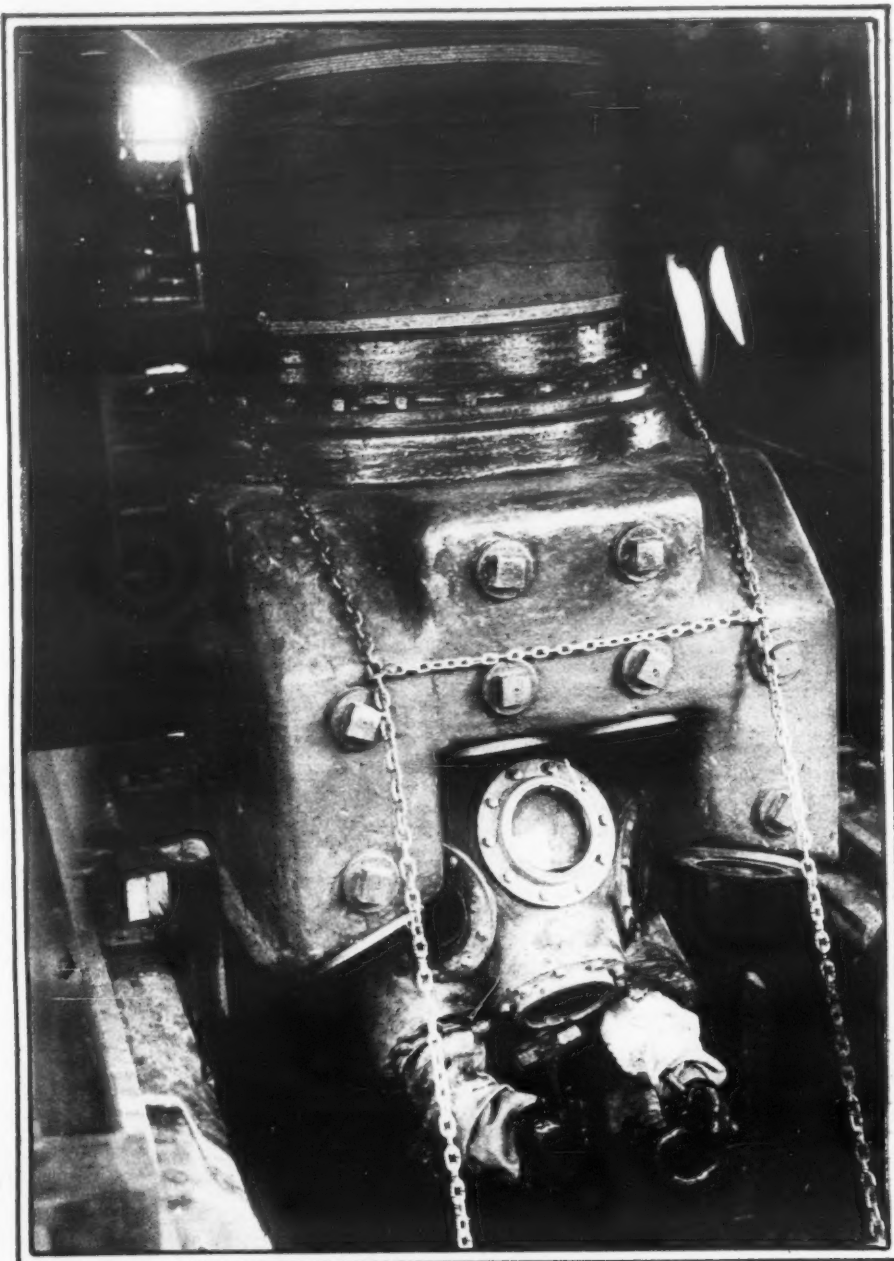


THE MAN WHO CAME BACK:
JOSEPH CAILLAUX,

"Stormy Petrel" of French Politics, at the
Funeral of Anatole France, His First Public
Appearance Since Returning to France From
Exile.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

A NEW SUBMARINE DEVICE TO ROB THE SEA OF ITS SECRETS



LIKE AN UNDERSEA FRANKENSTEIN: SUBMARINE ARTISAN AT WORK

in Armor That Withstands the Pressure of the Water, While Rubber Gloves Cover the Hands as He Wields His Implements, Portholes Serving for Electric Light and Vision.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE fascination of the sea depths and the mysteries they hide have always had a powerful appeal to the imagination, and never so much so as at the present time, when the recovery of treasure from the Laurentic abroad, the Merida on this side of the sea and many other vessels sent to the bottom by submarine depredations in the war is engrossing so much space in the news. For this reason especial interest attaches to the device invented by Captain Charles Williamson, of Norfolk, Va., experiments with which were recently carried out with remarkable results at Perth Amboy, N. J.

From a floating barge equipped with the most modern tools and devices a diving chamber composed of tubular sections is let down, the depth attained depending on the material used in the apparatus. As at present constructed a sub-sea level of 500 feet can be reached. The tubular section, which is 24 inches in

diameter, is made of canvas and rubber, and automatically folds in on itself according to the depth attained. The folding is permitted by the hinged link construction of the tube and is regulated by the current.

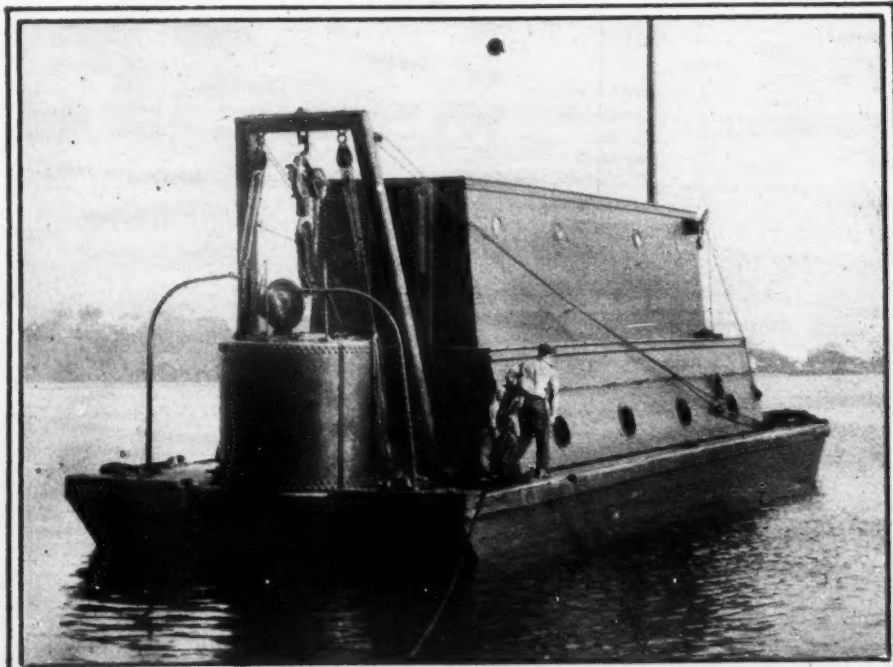
The working chamber, resting on the sea floor, has portholes for electric lights and vision. The powerful rays illuminate a large section of the ocean bed and enable the work in hand to be carried out by the under-sea artisan with precision and dispatch.

The uses of the device are legion. It may be employed in the repairing and raising of sunken ships, in salvaging elements of the cargo, in the planting of caissons or other engineering construction, in the gathering of pearls and sponges, and in the recovery of sunken treasure. It marks an immense forward step in the efforts of man to acquire the dominion over the empire of Neptune that he has already largely gained over the earth and air.

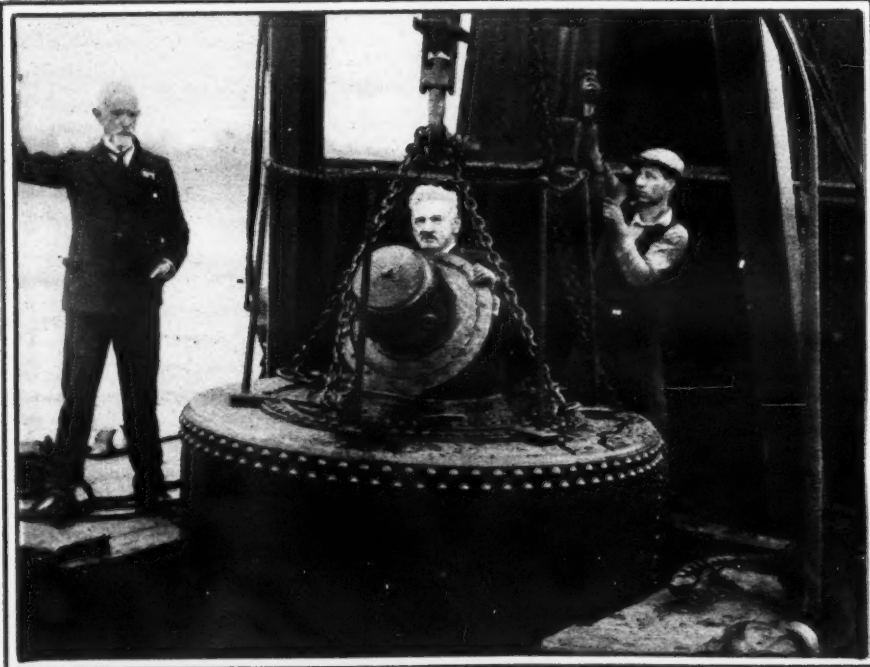
ADJUSTING THE RINGS: TUBULAR SECTIONS

of the Williamson Submarine System Being Joined to Each Other Until the Required Depth Is Reached, Under the Direction of the Inventor.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE ABOVE-WATER PART OF AN UNDER-WATER DEVICE: OPERATING BARGE of the Williamson Submarine System, Carrying a Full Equipment for All Kinds of Work Beneath the Surface.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

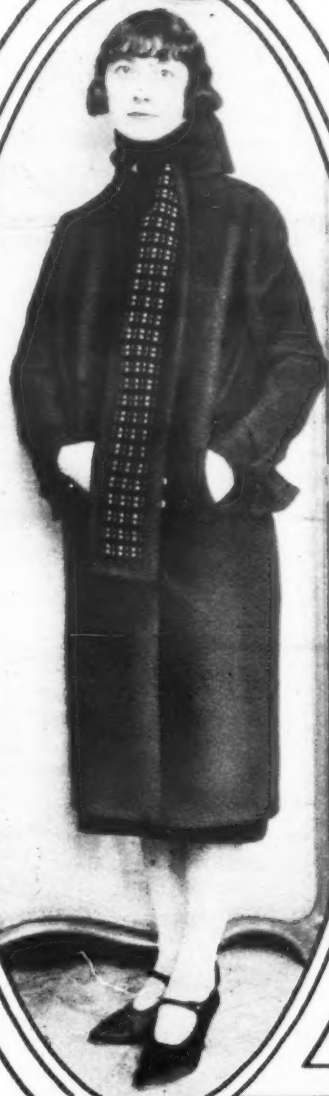


IN THE FLOATING CHAMBER: CAPTAIN CHARLES WILLIAMSON Entering the Overhead Working Portion of His Submarine Exploring and Salvage Contrivance.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

KASHA THE DOMINANT NOTE IN LATEST PARIS CONFECTIONS



TRIANGLE ETERNEL: AN EXTREMELY ORIGINAL DESIGN in Natural Colored Kasha Combined With Checked Zibbi-Kasha, From Sandra.
(Bonney, From Times Wide World.)



PI-QUANT AND IN-TRIG-UI-NG GIRL-ISH COAT in Biarritz Red Kasha With a New Scarf Effect, From the Atelier of Martial and Amand.
(Bonney, From Times Wide World.)



A SMART SEMI-TAILORED SUIT FROM PREMET Bears the Name of Mimi Trotin and Is in Plain Black Kasha and Kasha-Clan, the Latter Conveying a Suggestion of the Highlands.
(Bonney, From Times Wide World.)



THE FAR WEST: COMBINATION OF OLD ROSE KASHA and Dark Blue Repe, With Wool Trimming to Simulate Cowboy's Fringe and a Scarf Tied Behind Like a Bandana. From Jenny.
(Bonney, From Times Wide World.)



THE MUSKETEER CUFF SPONSORED BY LANVIN Is a Conspicuous Feature of This Three-Piece Kasha Dress, With Coat in Black Repe Lined With Gray Kasha to Match.
(Bonney, From Times Wide World.)



PATOU CREATES THIS EFFECTIVE ENSEMBLE. Three-Piece Suit of Beige Kasha Duvetyn Combined With Red Kasha-Clan.
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LUXURY AND BEAUTY IN FUR WRAPS BY AMERICAN DESIGNERS



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DISTINCTION
Characterize This Wrap of Dark Brown
Crushed Plush, Following the Fashion-
able Straight Silhouette and Trimmed
With Tan Marabout.
(Styles Service Syndicate.)



AS NOTABLE FOR ELEGANCE
AS WARMTH
Is This Three-Quarter Length Coat of Silver
Muskrat, Worn With a Simple Coat Frock
of Soft Black Woolen Cloth.
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LUXURIOUS WRAP COAT
Made of the Softest of Gray Squirrel, the Collar
Being Especially Rich and Heavy.
(Styles Service Syndicate.)



FETCHING LITTLE HAT FOR DAYTIME
WEAR
Made of Brown Felt and Trimmed With a Tailored
Bow and Silver Buckle.
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A FAVORITE FUR OF
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EMPRESSES: ERMINE
COAT
of Pronounced Richness and
Beauty With Exquisitely
Embroidered Lining Exhib-
ited at the Fur Dealers' An-
nual Show at
the Hotel
Commo-
dore.



OYSTER GRAY CARACUL COAT,
Sumptuously Furred at Collar, Cuffs and
Hem, Worn by Miss Helen Shields.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

RICH FURS FOR FAIR FEMININITY: CHINCHILLA COAT,
Worn by Miss Georgette Goldner at the Annual Style Show of the
American Fur Dealers' Association in New York, Notable for the
Richness of the Gar-
ments Displayed,
Some of Which Were
Valued as High as
\$30,000.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

WARMTH AND WEALTH IN ITS
VOLUMINOUS FOLDS: MINK COAT,
With an Especially Heavy Collar, Worn
by Miss Ruth Hends at the Fur Dealers'
Style Show.
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A SONG IN PICTURES WITH FACIAL ACCOMPANIMENT



1.—"WAN DAY A PRE-MATURE BLAST WINT OFF."

(Times Wide World Photos.)



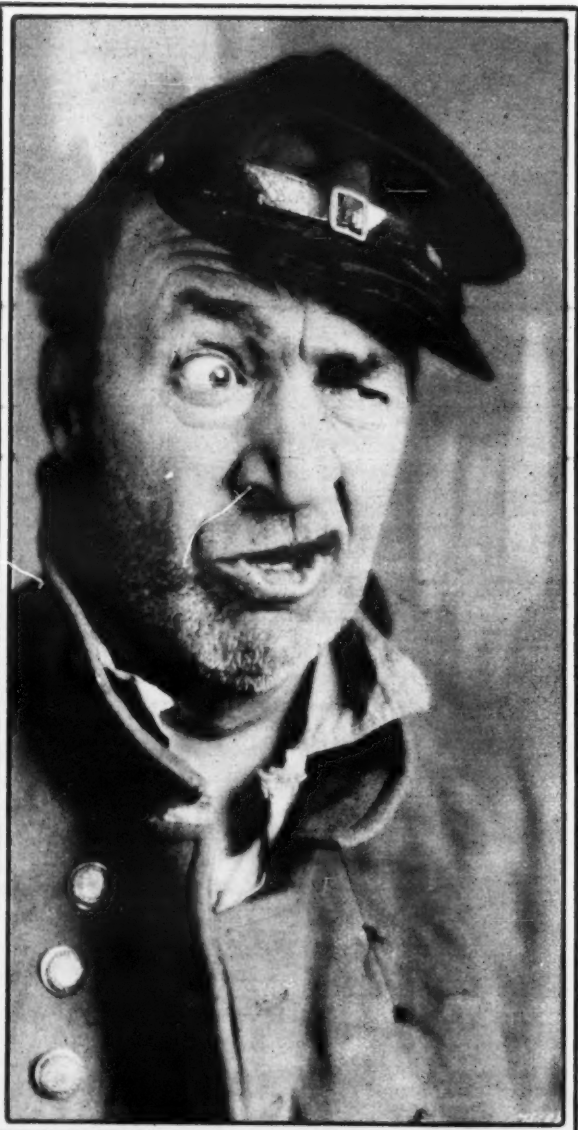
2.—"AN' UP IN TH' AIR WINT BIG JOHN GOFF."

(Times Wide World Photos.)



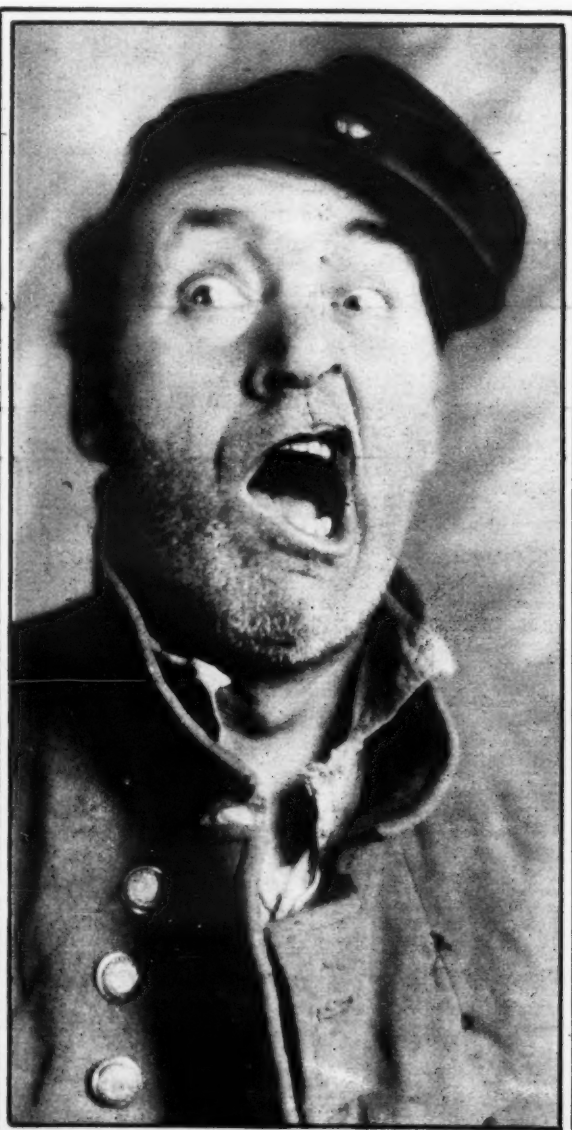
3.—"SAYS TH' BOSS, 'YOUNG FELLER, THAT'S HARDLY FAIR!'"

(Times Wide World Photos.)



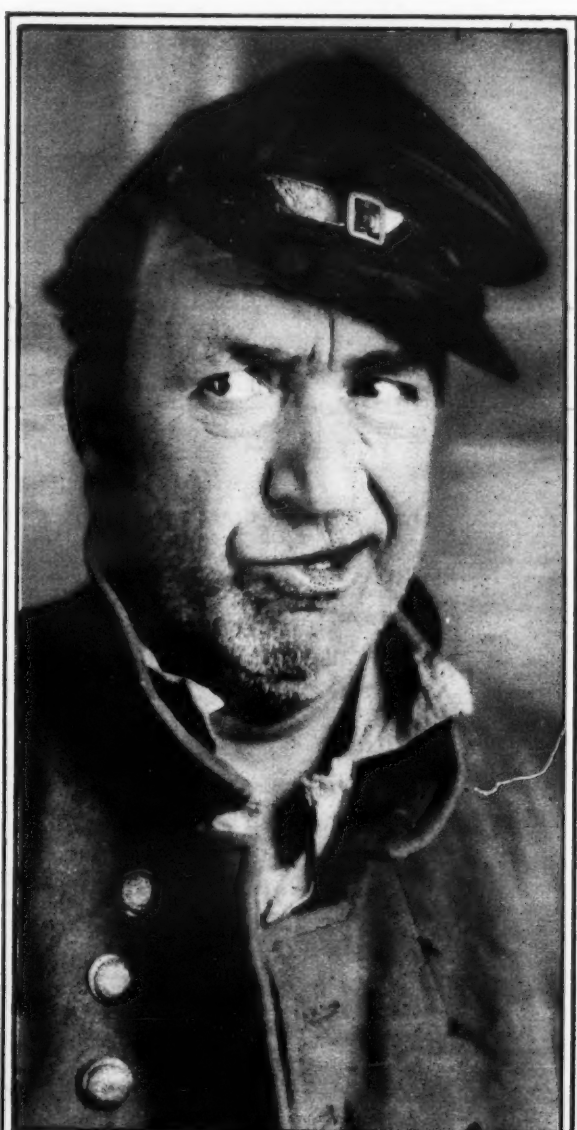
4.—"I'LL DOCK YEZ FER TH' TIME YE WUZ IN TH' AIR."

(Times Wide World Photos.)



5.—"FER YE WOR-RUK A-L-L DAY, WITH NO SUGAR IN YER TAY."

(Times Wide World Photos.)

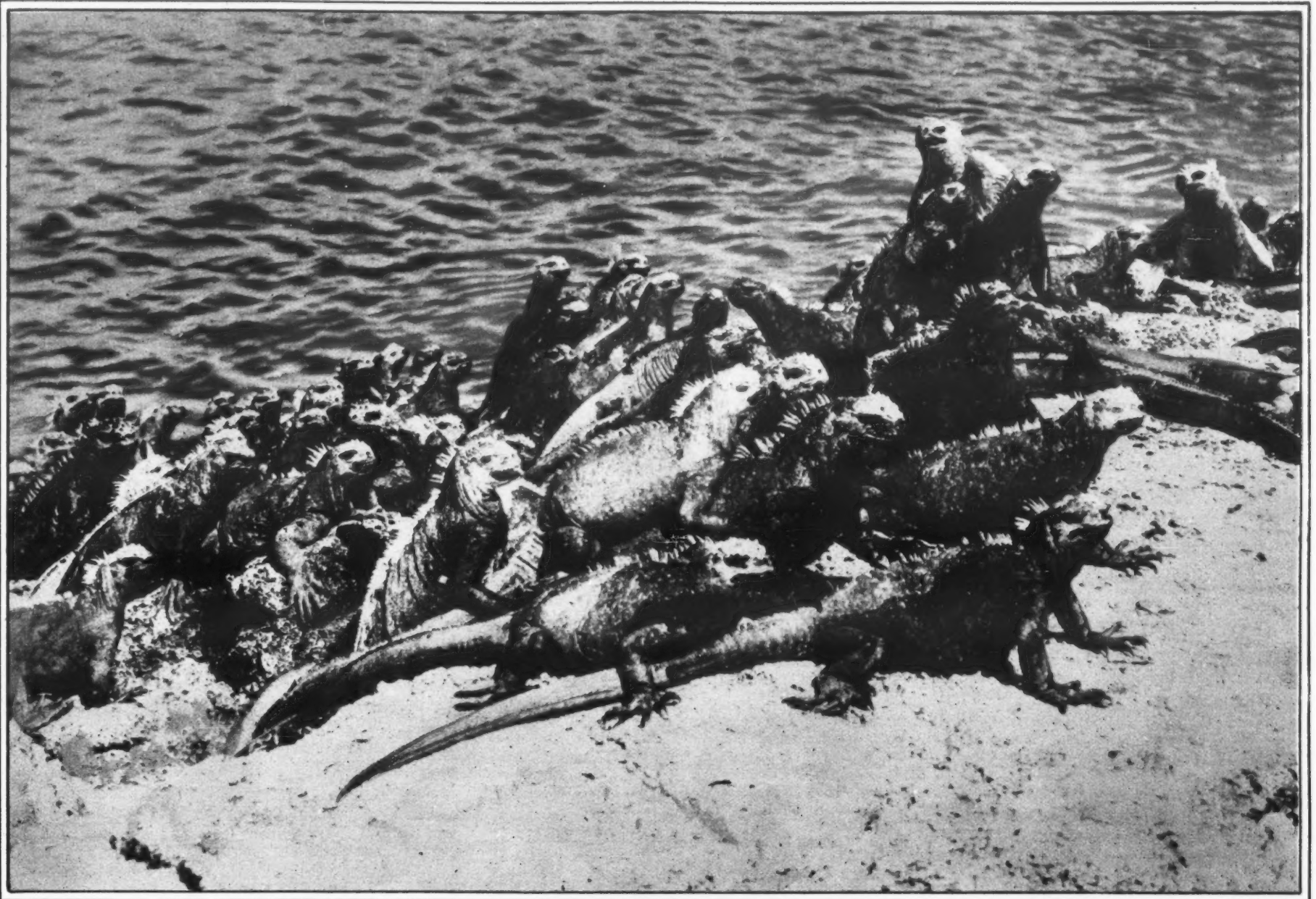


6.—"DH-RILL, YE TARRIERS, DH-RILL! DH-RILL, YE TARRIERS, DH-RILL!"

(Times Wide World Photos.)

♦ J. Farrell MacDonald as Corporal Casey, the Two-Fisted Boss of a Section Gang, Singing "Drill, Ye Tarriers, Drill," in the Great Photoplay of the First Continental Rail Builders, a Stirring Epic of the Winning of the West, "The Iron Horse," at the Lyric Theatre. ♦

ON A VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY THROUGH THE SOUTHERN SEAS



IN SERRIED RANKS: GREAT SEA LIZARDS
on Narborough Island, Galapagos, Peculiar to That Region and First Discovered by Charles Darwin, the Proponent of Evolution.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

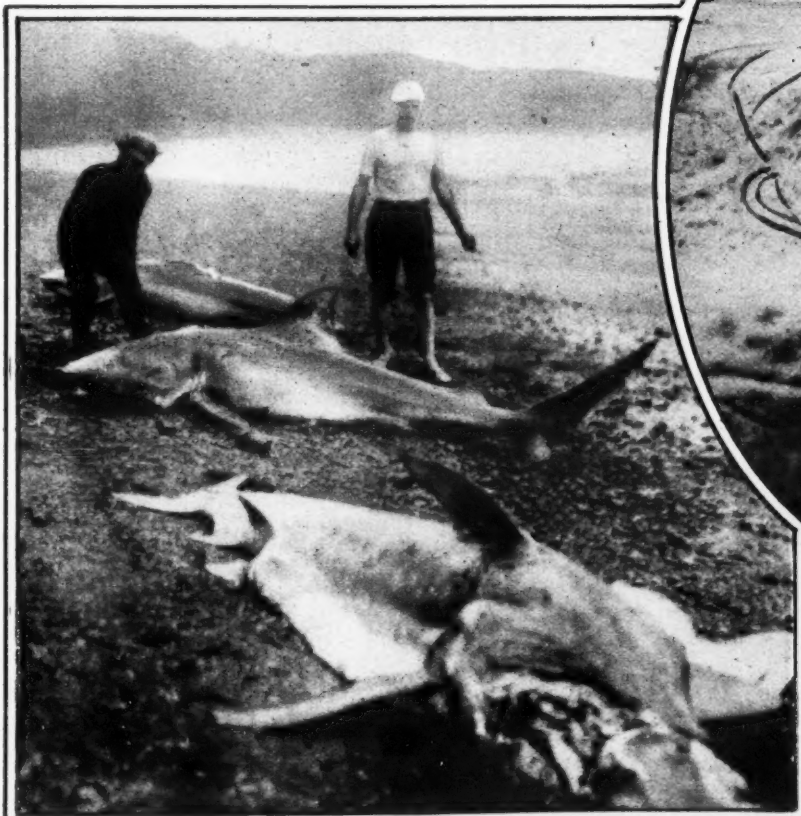
A TRIP of exploration that has been followed with great interest is that undertaken by a party on the St. George, a 1,000-ton yacht sent out on a cruise in the South Pacific by the Scientific Expeditionary Research Association of Great Britain. The vessel is fitted up with a splendid laboratory, and there are ten well-known scientists in the party, thoroughly qualified to determine the value of the many specimens of various kinds that they expect to find during the trip which began in April of this year and is planned to occupy ten months. Visits have already been paid to Gorgona, Tahiti, the Cook Group the Marquesas and Cocos Islands, and many more islands less well known are to be included in the itinerary.

The birds, fauna and reptiles of the Pacific Islands

are of great interest to scientists, and there are many species that are still unrepresented in natural history collections and museums, a lack which it is hoped to remedy during the present cruise. Entomological

specimens will also receive a large amount of attention. A special study will be made of oceanography, and much time will be devoted to the study of coral reefs, for which the course to be followed affords fine opportunities, comprising as it does every gradation between atoll rings and volcanic islands with little or no coral growth. Light is expected to be thrown on the question of the distribution of Atlantic and Pacific types of rock.

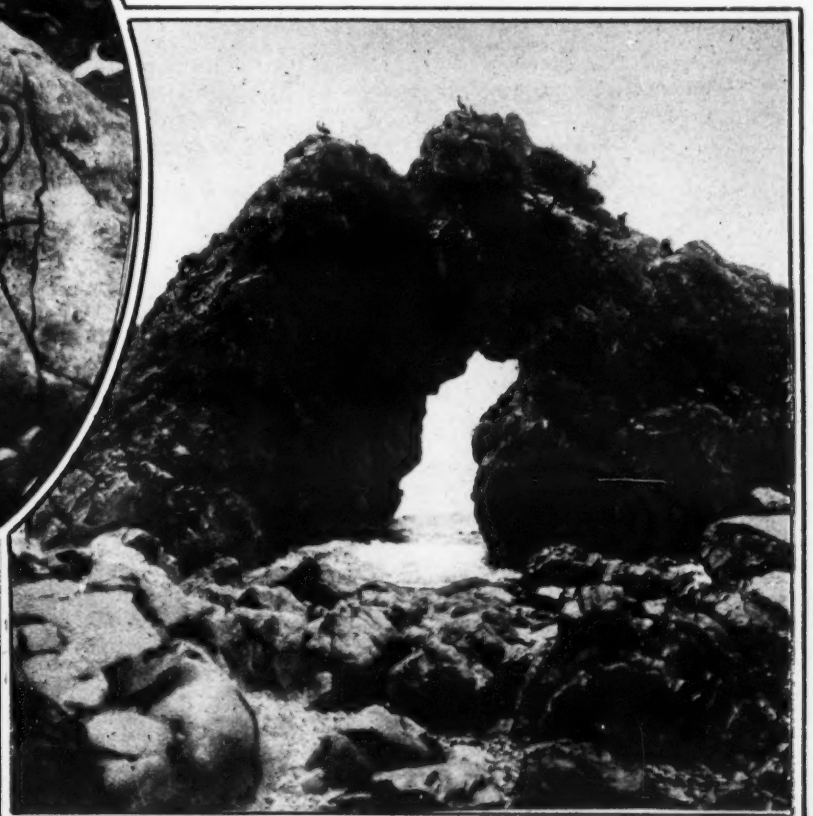
Anthropology will not be neglected, and the racial characteristics of the people of the various islands will be subjected to close investigation. Much information is expected to be gained regarding star lore, burial customs, fishing methods and practices that still survive in the remoter and less accessible islands.



UNDER-SEA TERRORS OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC: SHARKS
Landed on the Beach at Gorgona, Only a Few of Those With Which
the Surrounding Waters Swarm.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A VERY "OLD
MASTER": AZTEC
HEAD CARVING
Traced Centuries Ago
by Some Artist of
That Vanished Race
on a Rock of Gorgona
Island.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE NEEDLE'S EYE: NARROW PASSAGE
Cut by the Waves Through a Curious Rock at Gorgona Island in
the South Pacific.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

PLAYERS AND SCENES IN NEWEST THEATRICAL OFFERINGS



NYDIA WESTMAN AND WALLACE FORD
in a Scene From the Comedy, "Pigs," at the Little Theatre.
(White Studio.)

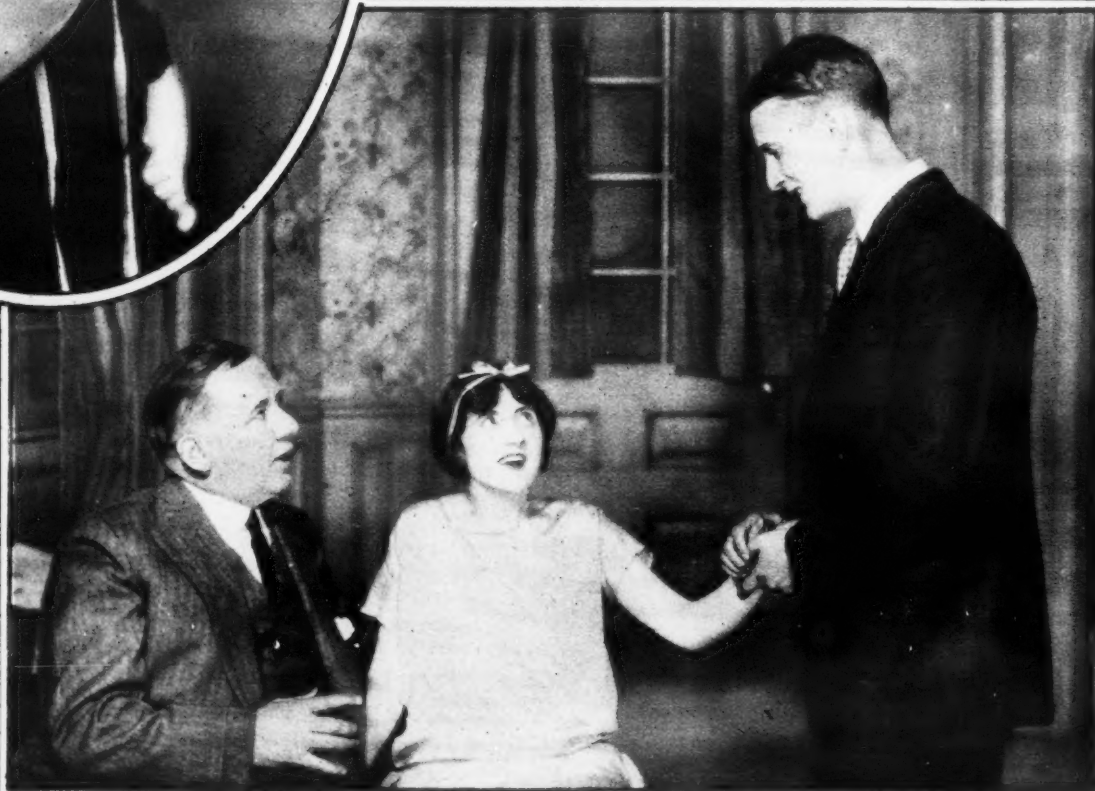


HELEN
Mac-
KELLAR,
Having the
Title Rôle
in "Maggie,"
Coming to New
York This Month.
(Edward Thayer Monroe.)



GERTRUDE BRYAN,
Playing the Heroine in "The Way of
the World," a Congreve Comedy,
Opening Next Week at the Cherry
Lane Playhouse. (Apeda.)

A FAMOUS STAGE FAMILY:
THE NUGENTS,
J. C., Ruth and Elliott in a Scene
From "The Rising Son," at the Klaw
Theatre, a Play Which, Like Their
Former Hit "Kempy," Was Written
by Themselves.



CATHERINE
CRANFELL,
Dancing in
"The Green-
wich Village
Follies," at
the Shubert
Theatre.
(Hutchinson.)



TABLE ETIQUETTE IN MONKEYDOM'S "400": ARTHUR, Gifted Chimpanzee of the London Zoo, Showing Reasonably Correct Form at a Meal, Though He Still Has a Bad Tendency Toward Using His Knife to Fill His Mouth When the Keeper Isn't Watching.
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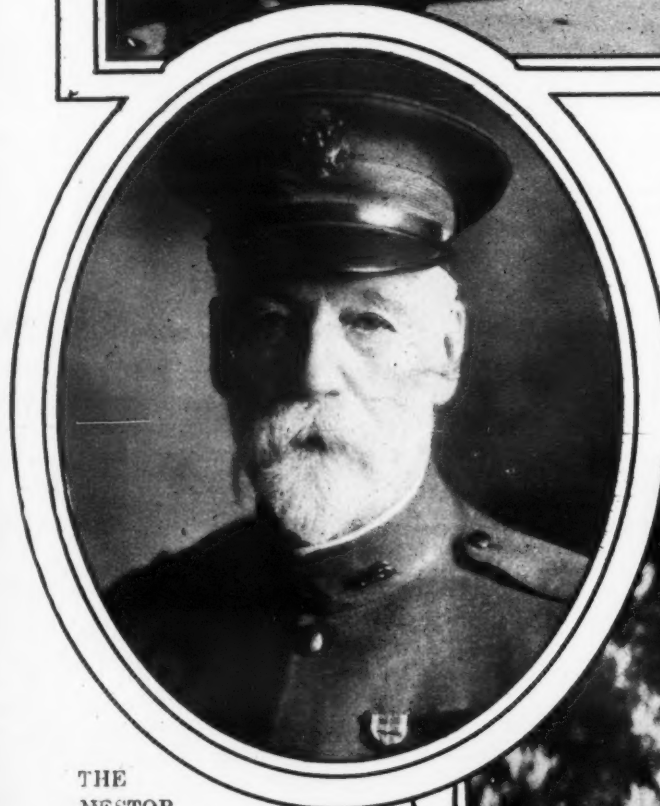
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FRIARS DO SOME FRYING: INITIATES
of the Friar Order at the University of Utah Compelled
as a Part of the Ceremonies Attending Their Induction
to Test Their Culinary Skill on Eggs Over a Bonfire.

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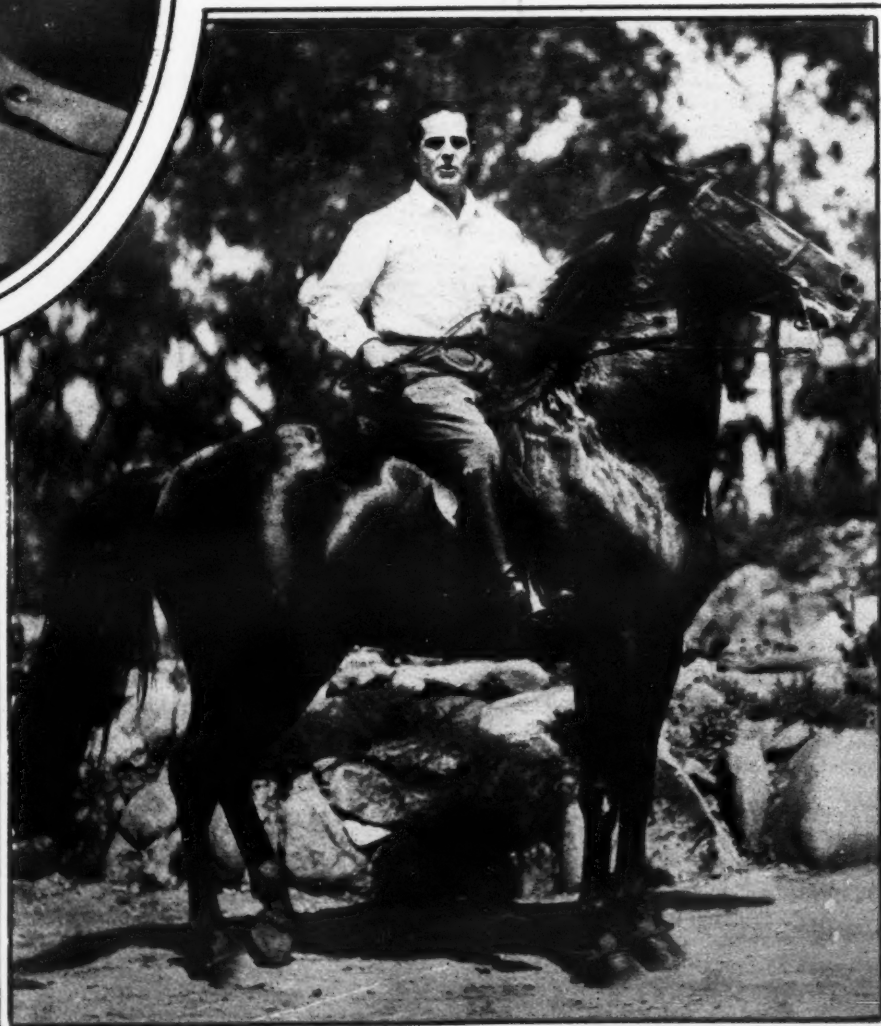
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WILLIAMS, U. S. A.,
of Washington, 87, Stated to
Be the Oldest Man Who Saw
Service in the World War,
Retired Last March After
Serving in Five Wars.

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TO GALLOP UNDER
SPANISH SKIES:
SALANO,

Blue Ribbon Winner of
the Screen Star, Tony
Moreno, Who Will Accom-
pany His Rider to Spain,
Where Both Will Take
Part in the Filming of
"Mare Nostrum," Adapted
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YACHTSMEN OF THE FUTURE: TWENTY BOY CONTESTANTS for a Loving Cup in a Toy Sailboat Race on the Lake in Central Park, the Hulls Being Made of Unsinkable Soap to Guard Against Disaster.

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A RAY OF THE SUNSHINE STATE: MISS ERMA ANGERHOFER

Chosen as Queen, With the Title of "Miss South Dakota," at the Sixth Annual Pageant of the Aberdeen High School.

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MOTORCYCLE COP HIMSELF A SPEEDER: FRED LUDLOW

of Venice, Cal., Reported as Having Broken a World's Motorcycle Record by Traveling a Quarter of a Mile on the San Bernardino Road at the Rate of 127.1 Miles an Hour on a Machine Largely of His Own Construction.

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THE JUNIOR SAILBOAT CHAMPION OF NEW YORK: HERBERT JOHNSON,

Owner of the Winning Craft in the Race for Toy Boats on the Lake in Central Park, Receives the Cup From Harold Rumsey, Master of Ceremonies.

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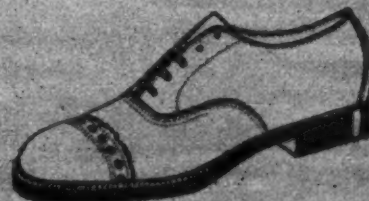
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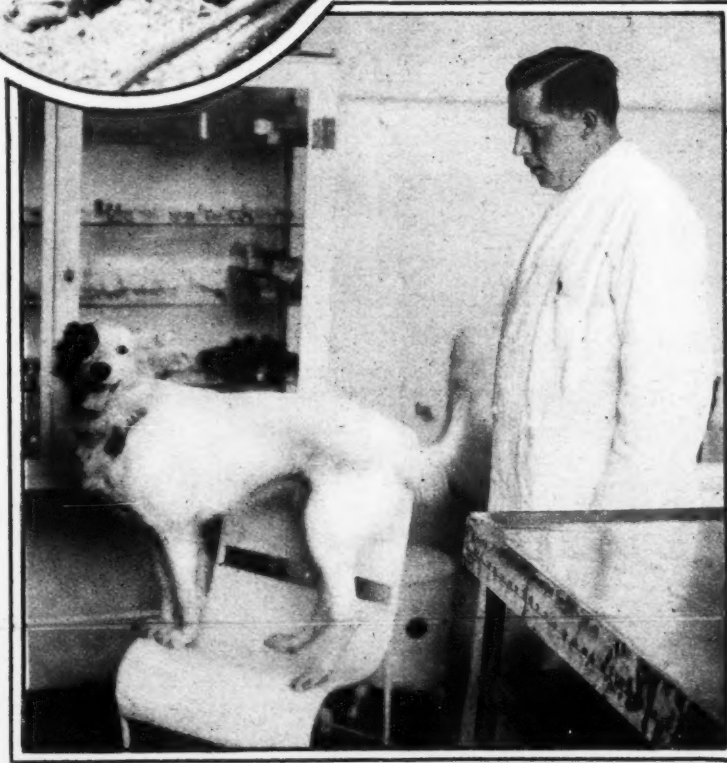
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last of the Yosemite Indians who occupied the Valley at the time of its discovery by the white man, who adopted the modern method of hair dressing when her husband died twenty-five years ago, and who herself died of heart failure recently at the reputed age of 120.
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TO JOIN A GUBERNATORIAL CIRCLE:
MISS EUNICE HOLMAN
of Plainfield, N. J., whose engagement to the son of Governor Silzer of New Jersey has been announced.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FEATHERED RELIC OF ANCIENT TIMES:
THE APTERYX,
Once native to New Zealand, but long since extinct, this mounted specimen of which was recently found while overhauling the attic of Transylvania College, Ky.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"SENTENCED" TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT: GOVERNOR,
Dog of Governor Baxter of Maine, whom the latter sent to the Thomaston Prison to cheer up the inmates, being treated in hospital for a canine ailment, after which he will return to the penitentiary.
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**AN OBJECT LESSON FOR CARELESS MOTORISTS:
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GETTING A KICK OUT OF LIFE: MISS KENT MCCORD

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A MARINE CLOSE-UP: WYOMING BLUEJACKET, Thomas E. Irwin, and Miss Dolly Ayres at a Porthole of the Vessel at Brooklyn Navy Yard on Navy Day.

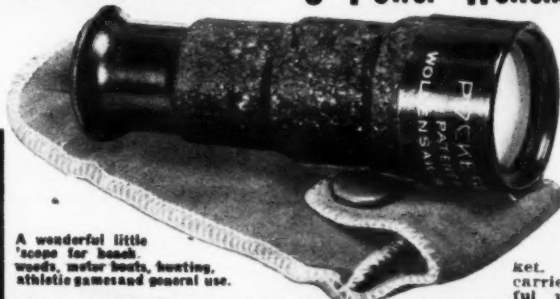
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FROM BASEBALL TO BULL MOOSE: WELL-KNOWN PLAYERS of the National Game at the Canadian Pacific Railway Station in Montreal on the Way to New Brunswick for a Hunting Trip. Left to Right: Bob Shawkey, Eddie Collins, Dr. E. W. Wolford, Fred Hoffman and Joe Bush.

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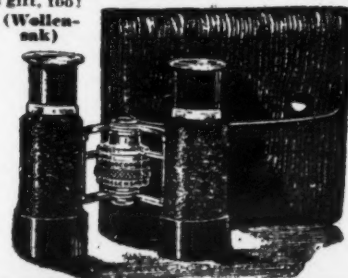
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